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PLANE DIVES INTO 'FRISCO BAY, 11 DIE

HEADWAY MADE IN CONFERENCE TO END STRIKE

[illegible] Not a Great [illegible] States Union and General Motors Now

"SITUATION IS CLARIFIED"

[illegible] Regarding Concessions [illegible] Reply Both Sides [illegible] To Seek Solution

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Feb 10—Represen[tatives of] General Motors Corp [co]nsidered a definite plan for strike settlement for two [and three] quarters hours today, and the [conferees] after two hours Gov Frank Murphy said the situation [had] ch[ang]ed from last night" and an[nounced] that another conference will begin later this afternoon

The [conferees] deadlocked on the union's demand for sole recognition [in the] General Motors plants were reported today to have taken up a plan of settlement based upon the Toledo agreement which ended a glass worker strike recently From a well informed source came word that the union was considering an agreement calling for representation only of its membership if important safeguards could be included

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[By Associated] Press Writer

DETROIT Feb 10—Hopes for [settlement] of the prolonged General Motors strike rose today as [conferences] between corporation [and union] representatives entered [their s]econd week

Gov Frank Murphy asserted that "a great deal separates [the] parties as he announced that [the] eight men would hold [session]s ion today

[It was] midnight when the [last meet]ing ended after more [than] [illegible] hours of discussion a statement to the parley said it [was pro]ceeding along more definite [lines] and that the situation [had] clarified considerably

Recognition Big Issue

[illegible] information was that [illegible] to be closed was [illegible] the extent to which [General] Motors would recognize [the United] Automobile Workers [illegible] as the collective bargain[ing agency] of its workers

[illegible] said from the be[ginning] Murphy said both sides [illegible] best to reveal an[y] [illegible] trying to settle the [illegible]

[illegible] remark in answer [illegible] in which side [illegible] concessions The gov[ernor] [illegible] the negotiators [illegible] spirits

[The conference] called by [illegible] of President [Roosevelt] [illegible] a week ago to[illegible] understood that du[ring] the time it has been [illegible] representatives of [the corporation] and the union have [illegible] room but that [illegible] were together with [illegible] and James F Dewey [illegible] or

Roosevelt Reveals His Part

Roosevelt revealed [illegible] that he had [illegible] with the heads [of the dele]gation—William S [Knudsen] General Motors execu[tive] [illegible] and John L [Lewis] [illegible] general of the [illegible]

[illegible] was represented [illegible] them to settle the

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MT. GILEAD WOMEN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

[illegible] as Car Overturns [illegible] Times at Five Points

[illegible] escaped [illegible] in which [illegible] high [illegible] three times [illegible] Points five [illegible] the junc[tion] [illegible] 30-S, early

[illegible] Mr. Neil of Mt. Gilead, [illegible] of [illegible] M. [illegible] man from [illegible] who investi[gated] The car was [illegible] and the [illegible] after

[illegible] occurred about [illegible] members of the [illegible] riding with Miss [illegible] to the patrol [illegible] Miss Florence Smith, 24, Betty [illegible] Brockles[illegible] [illegible] side of the [illegible] it was brought [illegible] garage [illegible] party were [illegible] by passing

DONATES $20,000

MRS NETTA STRAIN SCOTT

Special to The Star

WOOSTER O Feb 10—Mrs Netta Strain Scott of Washington D C will come to Wooster Feb 12 when Wooster's Little Theater in Taylor Hall will be formally dedicated Mrs Scott gave Wooster $20 000 to enlarge and redecorate the Little Theater It has been named the Netta Strain Scott Auditorium Student casts will present Barrie's Dear Brutus four times this week end in the Little Theater

BUDGET READY FOR ASSEMBLY

Bill Calling for About $87,000,000 Similar to Sum Approved by Davey

RELIEF PLAN IN SENATE

Committee in Upper House Rejects Matched Aid Plan Demanded by Governor

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 10 — Administration leaders prepared for introduction before the general assembly today a biennial appropriation bill varying little from the amount approved by Gov Martin L Davey two years ago It was expected to total between $87 000 000 and $89 000 000

Two years ago the legislature approved a $97 500 000 budget bill for the 1935-36 biennium but the governor sliced it to $88 850 000 by vetoes

Before the senate came its finance committee-approved stopgap relief bill shorn of a clause sought by Gov Davey to require counties to match state funds and to the house taxation committee went the administration's proposal to enable counties to levy special taxes for poor and flood relief needs

Trio Prepares Measure

The budget bill was prepared by John M Carey executive secretary to Davey Finance Director M Ray Allison and J Freer Bittinger former house speaker They were instructed not to include appropriations for additions or betterments to state institutions

Gov Davey also had insisted on cutting allocations of all departments to a minimum that would not impair operation

The budget was understood to include all money needed by the highway department the most expensive state department

Authoritative sources also reported that Ohio State university—storm center of a controversy over the last biennial budget—would get a substantial increase for 1937-38.

Tax Hearing Delayed

The house taxation committee deferred until next Wednesday a scheduled hearing on the bill to authorize counties to levy excise taxes to raise additional revenues

Rep S J Zaoltny Democrat of Cuyahoga, author of the bill, requested the delay asserting he was not prepared for hearings

Rep P E Ward Republican of Geauga, asked the committee to obtain an attorney general's opinion on the constitutionality of the proposal declaring courts had invalidated a Cincinnati tax on oil and gasoline companies which he termed a comparable levy The committee adopted Ward's motion.

Proposed excise taxes include a levy of half the state auto license fee half of the permit fees of liquor and beer establishments a three per cent impost on professional and personal service fees and an

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today)

Maximum	20
Minimum	14
Weather	Partly cloudy
Barometer, 8 a. m. today	28.26

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	[illegible]
Minimum	[illegible]

New Steel Plant Ready To Receive Visitors at 3-Day Official Opening

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Set Aside for Ceremony With General Public Invited on Last Day, C of C Members Guests Tomorrow

The Defiance Pressed Steel Co will play host to Marion citizens and in turn will receive a welcome from local interests when the company's official opening is held Thursday Friday and Saturday of this week Today officials of the new Marion industry were completing plans for the three-day celebration

To enable all Marion residents who desire to inspect the plant and at the same time avoid congestion in conducting the visitors through the factory separate groups will be invited on each day

Thursday has been turned over to officials and members of the Chamber of Commerce and their invited guests The hours will be from 4 o clock in the afternoon until 7 o clock at night.

All day Friday the company will entertain its customers and vendors The visitors chiefly will be from out of town

Saturday night from 6 until 9 o clock has been set aside for the general public The hours have been set late in order that merchants and others who are occupied during the day will have an opportunity to visit the plant

Officials of the company F L Herbolsheimer president H F Hadley vice president O P Berett secretary and treasurer and V H Cope general superintendent today repeated their cordial invitation to Marionites to visit the plant to get first hand information on operation of the factory and the wide variety of products it turns out They will be on hand during the visiting hours to greet their guests

Factory foremen will be stationed throughout the plant to explain operation of the various machines and the products turned out Officials said today there will be no attempt to escort the visitors in groups Instead they will be given the opportunity to leisurely inspect the factory stopping at will to talk with the foremen

For the benefit of those who plan to visit the factory on the open house days and who are not acquainted with its location it is on Cheney avenue near the Pollak Steel plant and the Commercial Steel Casting Co plant It may be reached from Cheney avenue off Bellefontaine avenue between the tracks of the C & O and the Pennsylvania railroads

The formal opening will be the culmination of a movement that started last June 13 when fire destroyed the former plant of the company at Defiance causing a loss of $1 000 000 It also will mark the beginning of a period that will see production and employment gradually stepped up until by July the company expects to have between 500 and 600 employes at work Although actual production has been under way for some time it is only within the last few days that conditioning of the plant and installation of equipment has progressed to the point where operations can be moved forward rapidly toward the July goal

As Marionites visit the plant they will see tangible results of the campaign conducted last fall by the Chamber of Commerce to raise $65 000 by public subscription to assist the company in moving to Marion

They will see too the culmination of the gigantic task of moving the company's equipment and machinery from Defiance to Marion With the first truck and train load of equipment started toward Marion only a few weeks ago the task has been rushed through to permit a formal opening in a new plant just a few days more than six months after the disastrous fire of June 13 1936

3 Meals A Day Not Necessarily Difficult Task

Cooking School Instructor Will Bring Plenty of Ideas for Removing Drudgery

Three meals a day every day seven days a week

Even a newspaper recognizes a large and weary order in this repetition and that accounts for the coming engagement of the free cooking school which The Star will conduct four days starting Tuesday Feb 16 in The Star auditorium

Mrs Bertha Harris

Heading up the kitchen relief programs will be a nationally known Mrs Bertha Harris expert who knows all about housework and likes it just the same. Undoubtedly that enthusiasm is behind the success achieved throughout the country by Mrs Bertha Harris lecturer and demonstrator She knows her job just as any alert man knows his business from shrewd marketing through all the in-between steps even to transforming an everyday meal into a tempting feast

That feeling of enthusiasm is communicated instantly to the standing room-only audiences which have greeted Mrs Harris in large cities and in neighboring communities She speaks to her gatherings of homemakers not as a lecturer but as friend to friend—as sister housekeeper who has studied the multitudes of problems that slow up and wreck systematic home management.

"I don't like the word routine" says Mrs Harris in discussing her work. "It's too suggestive of a treadmill and a treadmill means drudgery With the host of modern servants at our command today there is no reason for any homemaker to be weighed down with heavy 10-hour-a-day burdens.

"It is wise economy to use these labor-saving developments" continues Mrs Harris "After all, we homemakers don't wear fashions from the year 1900 Why should our kitchens be a quarter of a century behind the times?"

Mrs. Harris will introduce many useful standbys in important home equipment during her four sessions in The Star auditorium where she will preside in a model kitchen. While her "pupils" watch and listen eagerly, Mrs. Harris will demonstrate short cuts in daily duties, as well as the mixing, frying and baking of [illegible]

$441 GROSS RECEIPTS OF BIRTHDAY DANCE

$252 Is Net Share To Remain Here After All Deductions, Judge Young Reports

Marion's fourth annual President's birthday dance on Jan 30 grossed $441 Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young, Marion county chairman announced today

Marion county's share of the net receipts is $252 which will be used in the cause of Marion city and county children crippled by infantile paralysis

Sale of tickets for the dance raised $411 and an additional $30 was added from checkroom receipts

From the gross receipts were deducted $50 for the orchestra $20 rent for the hall and $11 for miscellaneous expenses leaving a balance of $360

A check was sent yesterday to the national committee for 30 per cent of the net proceeds to be used by the Warm Springs Foundation for infantile paralysis research

Judge Young asked today that all persons having either money or tickets outstanding report not later than Saturday noon of this week to Homer D Cole co-chairman of tickets in the county treasurer's office at the courthouse

A check of tickets made in preparing the financial statement showed that the dance was attended by residents from Prospect LaRue Morral Caledonia and Waldo in addition to the hundreds of Marion patrons

TROOPS BACK FROM FLOOD

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O., Feb 10—Fifth corps area headquarters of the war department announced today the return to regular stations of troops sent into flood-stricken areas

PRAIRIE'S RECLAMATION SOUGHT BY ROOSEVELT

Program Offered Congress Aimed at Combating Drouth and Dust Storms That Ravage Middle West.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—President Roosevelt urged congress today to formulate a "long-run" policy for readjusting the agricultural economy of prairie states combating drouth and dust storms

In transmitting a report from his great plains drouth committee "for the information" of congress, the President suggested a federal-state-private alliance in a "new economy" based on conservation and the [illegible] creation of a new federal agency to direct the program in cooperation with states and private organizations

"If economic deterioration of the great plains regions is to [illegible] it will be only [illegible]

SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE STUDIES ROOSEVELT COURT BILL

Meeting in executive session members of the senate judiciary committee are shown as they considered proposals of President Roosevelt to reorganize federal courts Seated left to right Senators Borah Republican Idaho and Ashurst Democrat Arizona Standing left to right Logan Democrat Kentucky Neely Democrat West Virginia Van Nuys Democrat Indiana Burke Democrat Nebraska Pittman Democrat Nevada (Associated Press photo)

Ohio Congressman Brands Court Reform Dictatorial

Suggests Changes in Judicial Personnel Might Lead to Hitler, Mussolini or Stalin Regime

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 10 — The house beat down today a proposal to allow supreme court justices to retire at 75 instead of 70 after 10 years service

The house passed the Sumners bill to permit supreme court justices with 10 years service to retire at full pay at the age of 70

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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 10 In the first burst of Democratic opposition on the house floor to President Roosevelt's court reform program Rep Lamneck Democrat of Ohio suggested today it might lead to a Hitler a Mussolini or a Stalin government

Lamneck spoke shortly before the house planned to take up a bill for retirement of supreme court judges at 70 a part of the judiciary reform plan recommended by Mr Roosevelt

"How long" the Ohioan asked "will we permit the executive branch of government to dictate legislation?"

Wants Challenge Met

"I hope the time has arrived when we will meet this challenge to the usurping of our power and tell the President and his advisors that we intend to insist that the executive occupy his position that the judiciary shall occupy its position and that the legislative branch of government will do the job the Constitution intended it to do"

Lamneck spoke shortly after President Roosevelt had arranged a series of conferences with congressional leaders on his court reform proposals The meetings were designed some officials indicated to amplify and expand his stand

White House aides announced the conferences as 10 Democratic representatives banded together to unite opposition to the President's program two minor phases of which were on the house calendar for immediate debate

Labels Plan "Punishment"

In a statement today Roy Celler Democrat of New York ranking majority member on the house judiciary committee—not one of the 10—asserted Mr Roosevelt showed "lack of candor" in presenting his program and sought to punish supreme court justices who had opposed administration legislation

He added he had discussed the President's proposals with a cabinet member and was told only one of the cabinet family had been consulted by Mr Roosevelt prior to dispatch of the message to congress last Friday

The 10 house Democrats who joined in opposition to the President's program appointed Rep Cox of Georgia chairman of a steering committee to line up other members

They advanced no indication of their potential strength but Rep May of Kentucky said

"There's a revolt on in the house"

Others At Meeting

Attending a meeting of the group last night besides Cox and May were [illegible] Hengill of Indiana Mansfield of Texas Robertson Smith and Drewry of Virginia Pearson of Tennessee Chapman of Kentucky and Peterson of Georgia

The two measures which Chairman Sumners Democrat of Texas of the house judiciary committee

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OBSERVANCE OF LENT STARTS IN CHURCHES

First Ash Wednesday Services Held This Morning Sermons Set for Tonight

Worshippers of all denominations will be welcomed at the Lenten season services which began with Ash Wednesday observance today

Services will be held tonight at 7 30 at St Mary Catholic, St Paul's Episcopal Emmanuel Lutheran First Reformed and Salem Evangelical and Reformed churches The midweek prayer service at 7 30 at the Calvary Evangelical church will be appropriate to the season.

Ashes were blessed and distributed at masses this morning at St. Mary church and will be blessed and distributed tonight at the service in which Rev. Father Edward H Sammon will deliver a sermon on "If thou wilt enter into life everlasting, keep the Commandments"

Rev. S. E. Hardy, rector, conducted holy communion and matins, litany and holy communion in two services this morning at St. Paul's Episcopal church, and will deliver a sermon tonight.

Subjects of sermons which will be delivered at other Ash Wednesday services tonight are as follows. Rev. J. W. Schillinger, Emmanuel Lutheran church, "Great Misfortune"; Rev. J. W. Hoistad, First Reformed church, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do"; Rev. H. C. Ahrens, Salem Evangelical church, "Mt. Moriah—[illegible]"

[illegible] services will be held at [illegible]

UTILITY EMPLOYES [illegible] FLOOD VICTIMS

[illegible]

MATTSON CASE SUSPECT HELD

State Police Chief Terms Ex-Convict's Arrest "Hot" Lead in Child Murder.

MOVEMENTS SUSPICIOUS

Victim's Brother and Sister To Face Man in Attempt at Identification.

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE Feb 10 An ex-convict whose arrest was termed hot by one officer was first questioned today concerning the brutal kidnap-killing of 10-year-old Charles Mattson

Plans were rushed for witnesses of the abduction to confront him

The man identified as James G McDonald steadily denied any connection with the crime but William Cole chief of the Washington state police said he strikingly fitted the teacher kidnaper's description and his movements at the time of the kidnaping were suspicious

"It may be just another lead but it looks hot" Cole said

Cole also sought a "red haired woman" for questioning as McDonald's reputed companion

Cole said he expected to pick up the woman at Steilacoom near Tacoma and that questioning her might shed further light on the prisoner's activities

After the one time thief had been questioned for 10 hours a high police official said William and Muriel Mattson brother and sister of the kidnaped boy would be brought from Tacoma to face the man, Miss Virginia Chatfield, 18 who also saw little Charles seized Dec 27 at his Tacoma home, also will be brought here, the officer said

Little Charles' nude and battered body—stabbed in the back—was found frozen near Everett.

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60 DENTISTS MEET IN MARION TODAY

Dayton Clinician Heads Discussion of Central Ohio Society Session.

Approximately 60 dentists of this district attended the annual scientific meeting of the Central Ohio Dental Society today at Hotel Harding. Speaker for the gathering was Dr M E Niswonger of Dayton, widely known dental clinician, whose subject for the day was "Lower Denture Stabilization"

A luncheon was served for the dentists and their guests at the hotel at this noon. The meetings were held in the ballroom, beginning at 10 a. m. Dr. O. M. Young of Marion, who was in charge of arrangements for the convention said virtually every dentist in Marion attended.

Presiding was Dr. May Mills of Delaware, president of the Central Ohio group and the only woman dentist in the state to hold office in a professional society.

Among other officers are Dr. A. O. Linnett of Marion, present vice president, and Dr. E. W. Tatsdy of Marion, who will begin his term as president next year.

CRAFT PASSES LANDING FIELD BEFORE PLUNGE

Prominent Westerners Including One Millionaire Among Victims of Disaster

CARRIER ON ITS BACK

Diver Suggests Lifting Ship With Derrick, Landing It, Then Removing Bodies

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 10 The 11 occupants given up for lost of a wrecked United Airlines plane was found early today under water except for its tail in south San Francisco bay where it plunged last night after passing up a landing field

There is no possibility anyone on board is alive said H M Frolin San Francisco airport manager after returning from inspecting the wreckage

Several prominent westerners including a millionaire were on board

Completely Submerged

Later shifting tides pushed over the wreckage of the 12-ton ship submerging it as a derrick and deep sea diver prepared to go to the scene one and one fourth miles from Mills Field

The tragedy increased to 31 the number who have died in western transport crashes since Dec 10

When found the plane lay on its back with only about 10 feet of the fuselage protruding Its nose was rammed into the muddy bottom of the bay within a few miles of the airport near which it flew a few minutes before it dived into the bay about 9 o clock last night

Derrick to Lift Craft

William Reed naval diver said the most practical procedure was to lift the plane by derrick and remove the bodies after the wreckage has been ferried to the United Air Lines shops in Oakland across the bay from the airport

Doolin added it would be impossible for salvage operations to be started before 9 a m and at least half a day before they could be completed

An eyewitness said the plane made a loud noise when it hit a big wham

The 11 occupants announced by United Airline officials were

Rodgers Meyer of Ridgewood N J

M Lorge of Los Angeles

Mark Fontana 36 millionaire manufacturer and yachtsman of San Francisco

J H Gilmore of Los Angeles

R Margerum of San Bruno Calif

H D Fish Sander of Los Angeles

John Graham Jr prominent real estate man of Berkeley Calif

His daughter Gertrude a socially prominent Berkeleyite

Pilot Tommy Thompson one of the west's veterans

Co-pilot Joe De Cesaro

Stewardess Ruth Kimmel

Cause Undetermined

The cause of the accident—pilot to last night 32 persons had died since Dec 10 in far west transport crashes—cannot be determined officials said until after the plane has been salvaged

Airport attendants were mystified when the plane coming into the airport from Los Angeles, obtained landing directions and then flew on over the bay

Watchers at the airport followed its flying lights until it suddenly dived into the bay with a crash audible miles away

A five hour search of the bay by planes and boats followed before the wreckage was found. A section of the rudder and tail end of the fuselage protruded above the surface. Both were stove in, indicating the transport hit the shallow water right side up with such an impact it was turned completely over.

The plane lay on its back, pointing toward shore as if it had been circling to return to the airport.

Thousands At Port

While the search went on, thousands of curious, also friends and relatives of the 11 persons on board, thronged to the airport.

"No one at present has the slightest

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STAR TO PUBLISH LENTEN FEATURE

In The Star today is the first of a series of Lenten meditations and prayers which will appear daily throughout the Lenten season. The series, under the heading "Fellowship of Prayer" is by Dr. Willard L. Sperry, dean of Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass., who prepared it for the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Sperry is an author of distinction and one of the recognized religious leaders of America. The series begins today.

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CHRYSLER CO. RAISES WAGES

10 Per Cent Increase to $6 a Day Minimum Involves $13 000 000

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Mich Feb 10—The Chrysler Corp announced a wage increase yesterday which it estimated would aggregate approximately $13 000 000 to $14 000 000 a year Estimates based on a previous increase last June placed the average increase for each employe at 10 per cent

A company representative said about 60 000 hourly wage workers would receive the increase The company has 70 000 employes including clerical workers

Recently it announced production of passenger cars and trucks reached a record high of 1 040 000 units in 1936

The increase was the fourth general advance in wages for Chrysler employes since August 1933 when wage rates of hourly workers were advanced 20 per cent

When a 10 per cent increase was granted in March 1934 President K T Keller announced wages were somewhat above the predepression level

A 5 per cent increase on June 1 1936 for shop employes added an estimated $5 000 000 to $6 000 000 to pay envelopes In addition a revision of the wage system from piecework and group bonuses to hourly rates was begun in March 1934 and completed in April 1935 It gave many increases

Today John L Lovett manager of the Michigan Manufacturers association said he believed objective was a 75 cent minimum for men and 65 cents for women For an eight hour day the pay would be $6

The Chrysler Corp embraces the Dodge Plymouth Chrysler and De Soto passenger car divisions Dodge and Plymouth truck divisions the marine engine division and the airtemp division at Dayton O

Last year the corporation distributed $8 300 000 over and above regular wages A $2 300 000 bonus was distributed Feb 14 to 70 000 employes Another $2 000 000 bonus was given Aug 10 to 65 000 employes and $1 000 000 was distributed in December to 67 000 workers

C. J. C CLASS HOLDS MEETING IN WALDO

Special to The Star

WALDO Feb 10—The C J C class of the Waldo St Joseph Reformed Sunday school met at the home of Mrs Harry Klingel Wednesday evening After the regular business meeting which was in charge of the president Lowell Barringer Mrs Ralph Mack led the devotions Games and contests were enjoyed by all prizes being awarded to Helen Schultz Bernice Klingel and Carl Beckel Thirteen members were present and two guests Urbin Schroats and William Dietsch A potluck supper was served

A mixture of 45 per cent soy bean oil and 55 per cent tung oil has been found to give longer life to paint than usual because it does not shrink in weathering

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Say goodbye to risky razors and ill may corn pads A new liquid NOTACORN relieves pain quick Soon the corn (or callus) loosens and comes out with ease Absolutely safe Contains pure castor oil iodine and corn aspirin 35c bottle saves untold misery Druggist refunds money if it fails. NOXACORN

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COOKING SCHOOL

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

UNITY COURSE

Much interest is being shown in the interpretation of the Bible story of Genesis presented by Mrs Fannye Jordan Treaster of Columbus Unity Center instructor in Marion Assisting for the series Mrs Treaster is using Charles Fillmore's book "Mysteries of Genesis" The lecture is held each Friday night at 7 30 at the City library The children's class organized recently is showing progress in attendance and interest Mrs Treaster reports This class meets at 4 p m each Friday and is open to children of all ages At 2 30 each Friday afternoon there are classes in instruction for adults All classes are open to the public

NOTICE

B A P E members Marion O Division 99 regular meeting Feb 10 1937 7 30 p m Moose Hall E Center St

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Edward Myers of east of Marion underwent an operation for removal of his appendix this morning at the City hospital

LODGE MEETS

A combined business and social meeting of members of B'nai B'rith was held last night at the lodge hall Following the business session refreshments were served

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to those who were so kind during the illness and death of our mother Mrs Lena Doebert Rev Green of Byhalia our friends and neighbors and all those who assisted in any way

The Children
Mrs Claude Key
Mrs Maude Robinson
Mrs Leon Emmer
Mrs Ralph Doebert
Mr Walter Doebert

SOCIETY MEETING

The Woman's Missionary society of the Emmanuel Baptist church will meet Thursday at 2 p m with Mrs Hattie Walters of North State street

U B SERVICES

The midweek service tonight at the First United Brethren church will be held at 7 15 A study class at 8 will be in charge of W D Scranton

DANCE FRIDAY

Round and square Also 30 minute floor show by Hank and Slim Armory W Church st Starts 8 30 p m

CARS IN COLLISION

Cars driven by Mrs Virginia Seckel of 420 Blaine avenue and Roy Abett of Cleveland figured in a minor collision at the intersection of Main and Center streets last night about 11 30 according to a police report Both cars were slightly damaged

UNION MEETS

Regular meeting of the Marion Central Labor Union was held at Labor hall in the Citizens building last night Approximately 25 members attended

GRANGE MEETING

A memorial program honoring the birthday anniversaries of George Washington Abraham Lincoln and Father Kelley founder of the grange will be given at a meeting of Ireland Grange Thursday night at the Claridon school building [illegible] Kreuer [illegible] lecturer will be in charge A meeting of the juvenile grange will be held also Both meetings will be open [illegible]

TO CONFER DEGREES

Dates for degree work were set at a meeting of Marion Chapter No [illegible] R A M last night at the Masonic temple The mark and past masters degrees will be conferred on March 16 and the most excellent master on March 30

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank all friends and neighbors who in any way extended their sympathy during our recent bereavement the death of Mrs Sarah Evans Rev Wirt W C Boyd singers and all who furnished cars

Daughter
Sisters and Brother

TOWNSEND MEETING

A debate between two high school girls will be a feature of a meeting of the Richwood Townsend club Thursday night at 7 30 at the First Baptist church The meeting will be open to the public

THREE MORE DAYS

Until everyone can have a good time at a price all can afford at Co Da's Progressive Jubilee

DEMPSTER FUNERAL

The funeral of William Dempster who died yesterday at the Marion County home will be conducted Thursday at [illegible] p m at the C F Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street Rev H C Ahrens of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will be in charge Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery The body is at the funeral home

F. V. HALL, ERIE SWITCHMAN, DIES

Succumbs at Bellefontaine Ave Home After Illness of Two Months

Frank V Hall 52 an Erie railroad switchman died today at 3 30 a m at his home at 206 Bellefontaine avenue Death followed a two months illness

Mr Hall was a native of Wyandot county born March 31 1884 to Anthony and Olive Lish Hall also natives of the county He was married at Circleville on Feb 18 1914 to Miss Minnie L Jennings

Surviving are the widow two children Mary Alice and Carl both at home and three sisters Mrs Charles Jacobs of 117 East Walnut street Mrs John Carpenter of Upper Sandusky and Mrs D W Converse of Akron

A Christian Science funeral service will be conducted Friday at 2 p m at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street Burial will be made in Marion cemetery Friends may view the body at the home until noon Friday and at the funeral home from 12 30 p m until the funeral hour

PINKERTON AGENCY CALLED LAW EVADER

La Follette Says Detectives 'Got Around' Statute Requiring Them To Register

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 10—Chairman La Follette Progressive of Wisconsin of the senate civil liberties committee charged today that the Pinkerton national detective agency had evaded a strict Wisconsin law requiring registration of detectives

He asserted the agency got around the statute by listing its informants as watchmen rather than detectives

La Follette made the charge after J O Camden Chicago division manager for the agency described its labor espionage work for the General Motors Corp and other employers in Wisconsin

Camden said General Motors paid for labor information purchased from a Chevrolet plant worker at Janesville

The Janesville arrangement was terminated last April Camden said Pinkerton officials testified yesterday they quit doing any General Motors espionage work on Jan 31

HOUSE APPROVES PUBLIC AID UNIT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 10—The state house of representatives late yesterday passed and sent to the senate an administration bill to create a new department of public assistance The vote was 93 to 31 with Republicans generally voting against it

City Hospital Financial Condition Is Improved

Profit of $805 61 Shown After Charges Made Against City for Charity Patients

The annual report of the Marion City hospital on file in the mayor's office shows that the institution's financial position improved in 1936 as compared with 1935 and also contains interesting bits of information such as the fact that the average person who becomes a patient at the hospital stays there nine days

The financial review of the year shows the hospital spent $[illegible] and took in $11 220 46 resulting in a loss of $4 331 10 as far as actual cash taken in and paid out is concerned However the institution took $5 136 [illegible] from the personal accounts of the city to reimburse itself for charity patients officials pointing out that the cost of the charity would have been charged up against the city had the work been done in a private hospital Taking this charity item into account as part of the income the hospital shows a profit of $805 61 for 1936

In 1935 the institution had a loss of $12 018 79 of which $5 369 55 was charity Subtracting the charity to arrive at the loss as computed by the hospital a loss of $6 647 24 remains for 1935

If the city had not reimbursed the hospital for its charity the institution would have lost 43 cents each day for each patient as compared with a loss of $1 14 the preceding year

Cost Per Day Down

The cost of keeping a patient in the hospital last year for one day was $1 50 a decrease of 15 cents as compared with 1935 The cash income for each patient each day last year was $4 07 and in 1935 was $3 51 the report shows

Contrary to popular belief food costs were not among the biggest items of expense last year The average cost of a meal was 12 cents as compared with 13 cents in 1935 The hospital served 40 515 meals last year 10 493 in 1935 Much of this decrease resulted from discontinuance of serving meals at hospital expense to nurses

Births at the hospital last year numbered 136 an increase of 19 over 1935

Deaths dropped in number from 54 in 1935 to 42 last year

The number of free patients diminished in number from 148 in 1935 to 121 in 1936

The hospital admitted 1 048 patients last year 30 less than in 1935 The number of hospital days obtained by adding the number of days each spent there is 10 135 for 1936 10 499 for 1935

Accident Cases Lower

There were 500 surgical patients last year 463 in 1935 One hundred and six patients were admitted for treatment of accident injuries as compared with 170 in 1935

The report shows how the $44 [illegible] expense last year was divided among various items of expense [illegible] item was payroll amounting to $21 647 66 Other items included $1 [illegible] for salary of superintendent $2 [illegible] for incidentals insurance and repairs $2 918 41 for light and [illegible] $1 340 27 for medical and surgical supplies $4 963 63 for food [illegible] $1 072 for bookkeeper's salary $1 050 for technician's salary $43 [illegible] for pathologist's salary $3 [illegible] for stationery and printing $325 for repairs of buildings and grounds $350 [illegible] $195 12 for equipment

EVANGELIST TALKS ON "COVERED SIN"

"You can cover up sin and get into the church but you can't cover up sin and get into the Kingdom of God" Rev C B Cox of Frankfort told a large congregation last night at the First Church of the Nazarene revival service His subject was "The Effect of Covered Sin" and his text was Proverbs 28 13

"Confession is the way to God's mercy [illegible] What it took [illegible] 2000 years ago it takes today Sin is not cured when it is covered It has to be uncovered in the blood of the Lamb We [illegible] rid of sin or sin gets rid of us"

Mr Cox sang several selections Rev Cox will preach tonight at 7 30

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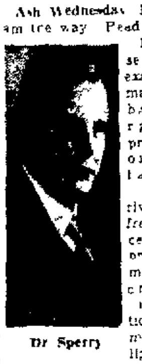
Dr Sperry

Lent is a period set apart for self examination We may well begin it by asking what right we have to profess and call ourselves Christians

We usually derive this right from our belief in certain doctrines or from our membership in churches But such definitions tend to make of our religion a halfway house by the side of the road By contrast the first Christians were intensely conscious of being [illegible] a movement Before ever they were called Christians at Antioch they spoke of themselves as men of the Way [illegible] long roads where [illegible] as he [illegible] and go on [illegible] himself as a Christian and [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] begin [illegible] remembering that The [illegible] Christ [illegible] way [illegible] of the Holy City

Prayer Dear [illegible] O God from [illegible] complacent self righteousness and a slothful spirit Stir [illegible] a divine discontent [illegible] that set our feet upon the way Christ went and help us to find our rest in following after him Amen

BAZAAR PLANNED BY BIBLE CLASS

A bazaar in March was arranged for by the Ladies Bible class of the First Reformed church at a meeting [illegible] Mrs [illegible] of North Prospect street The [illegible] shower for [illegible] from the flood area [illegible] in March In a social hour Mrs A [illegible] Zimmerman and Mrs Walter Zeig won contest honors Mrs George Q[illegible] Mrs Laura Wagner of Carolina and Mrs Margaret Greenich of [illegible] were guests A meeting will be held March 3 with [illegible] Zimmerman of Grand [illegible]

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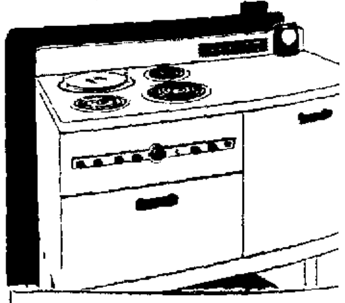

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Morrow, Marion Group Hears State Physician

Increase of Accidents Indicates Industrial Pickup, Industrial Commission Medical Supervisor Says

Convincing indications of an industrial boom in Ohio were given by Dr Sidney McCurdy of Columbus supervisor of the medical section of the state industrial commission last night at Hotel Harding before a group of 50 medical men and employes of Marion and Morrow counties. Virtually undeniable proof of that factor, wheels are rolling again is found in the fact that more working men are getting hurt every year he said

In the last few years the number of claims per day has risen from about 700 to 1 200 the present rate Dr McCurdy said As an example of the former quantity of industrial accidents he pointed to the 1,000 compensation checks totaling $ 40,000 [illegible] industrial commission in December alone. Last year the total paid for compensation was $9 000 000 and for medical services $3 500 000 for a grand total of $12 500 000

Dr McCurdy who until a year ago was chief physician and surgeon for the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co spoke here under auspices of the Morrow County Medical society. Presiding was Dr F C Sherman of Cardington president of the society. Arrangements were in charge of Dr Todd Carls of Mt Gilead secretary of the Morrow county group and Dr C G Smith of Marion president of the Marion Academy of Medicine

Outlining the history of the industrial commission Dr McCurdy said it was founded in Ohio in 1911 and a similar plan is now in 40 of the 48 states

It replaces the old time system when most employers did little or nothing for their injured men whose only recourse was law. Even if they did win a judgment attorneys fees absorbed a large part of it. Compensation is a form of social medicine

Declares Politics Out

The commission consist of three men one for labor one for the general public and one for the employers he said. Politics is taboo and the commission is generally regarded as one of the most politically free branches of the state government Dr McCurdy declared

In regard to disallowance of claims of workmen for compensation, he said only about two and [illegible] never a [illegible] all the [illegible] 1 % per cent [illegible] system without [illegible] investigat[illegible]

A man [illegible] the injury [illegible] work and [illegible] compens[illegible] said. Many [illegible] ruling which [illegible] supreme court ruling and [illegible]. There is a proposal [illegible] now however which would materially increase [illegible] number [illegible] allowable [illegible] the [illegible] place with [illegible] the working [illegible]

Urges Accurate Claims

Dr McCurdy [illegible] into a discussion of unjustifiable claims and placed responsibility on the private doctors

Long after you are through treating your patient we are paying claims on your results he declared. We are paying because some doctor signed a statement which says a disability is due to work—when we know it isn't. But we can't do anything but pay

I urge you to evaluate your cases properly. It is over your written statement that we pay whether you make a mistake or no

He cited an experiment conducted in Columbus hospitals with 300 industrial claimants

We spared no expense and gave them a thorough examination exhausting every possible cause of illness. We found a large number of the original diagnoses were wrong—perhaps because the doctors were pressed for time and did not have the facilities we had. Social disease showed in 18 per cent of the cases where original diagnoses showed none. Others were getting too much money still others not enough

Voices Warning

Recalling several cases where questionable doctors had submitted statements claiming such and such an illness proceeded from an absurdly minor industrial injury Dr McCurdy warned physicians of a little realized factor in such a practice

If doctors continue to attempt to hook up injuries and internal illnesses such as heart ailments back injuries psychoneuroses—we will move towards socialized medicine

The bugaboo of most medical men socialized medicine would place the greater part of medicine on a public health basis with doctors in the employ of government

You may get your fee by submitting such claims Dr McCurdy said. But you are helping the profession on to socialism. Be morally certain you are right before you sign your name to a diagnosis. The industrial commission is part of our own profession. You furnish us skill and we furnish the money. Between the two of us we ought to be able to raise the whole plane of this work of rehabilitation of the injured workingman

Social Disease Problem

In closing Dr McCurdy briefly discussed the part of social diseases in industry and said records show that on an average one out of every 10 workingmen is afflicted. In the south the rate is as high as 42 per cent where Negro labor is employed

In these and other cases where there is a prior ailment and the injury aggravates the illness the workingman is eligible for compensation he said. Free medical treatment however is for cure of the injury and aggravation only and not for the entire ailment as it existed before the injury he said

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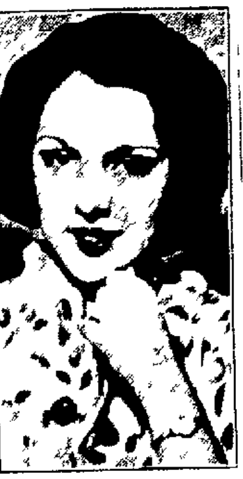

Two girls and three young men companions of Genevieve Legnon (above) 18 year-old daughter of a New Iberia La carpenter were held on murder charges in Baton Rouge La as a result of fatal injuries received by Miss Legnon after a night club party (Associated Press Photo)

NOTED POET HELD OF UNSOUND MIND

Guardians To Protect Edwin Markham Who Wrote 'Man With the Hoe'

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 10—His memory impaired today because of advanced age Edwin Markham author of the poem The Man With The Hoe will have a committee of guardians to protect his interests in his remaining years

His white hair gleaming and his patriarchal beard flowing down over a windsor tie the 84 year old poet went into supreme court in Brooklyn yesterday to hear a jury declare him mentally incompetent

Clasping four volumes of his poems he listened attentively as two physicians testified he was suffering from encephalitis a disease which often causes lapses of memory. Others including his sister in law Miss Mary Murphy told of his inability to manage his estate

On the witness stand clad in a heavy brown fur coat with a red sweater vest and holding a broad brimmed black hat he was a venerable figure. He admitted sadly to Justice George E Brower that he knew nothing about his property

The jurors began to file slowly out to deliberate

Gentlemen Markham called I want you to hear me!

The jurors stopped. The poet who will be 85 on April 24 waved the volumes at them stared at a piece of paper. He struggled for speech

Mr Markham may I see that paper? the justice asked

It was blank

The jury said he was incompetent by reason of old age loss of memory and understanding

Last fall Markham suffered a stroke while returning from a trip to Mexico

He was born in a dugout log cabin in Oregon City Ore April 23 1852. Nearly 39 years ago he struck the pulse of the world with his famed The Man With The Hoe

Two years ago Markham wrote his own birthday verse. It concluded

'I laugh and lift hands to the years ahead

Come on I am ready for you

KING'S DAUGHTERS GROUP ENTERTAINED

Mrs Henry Bausinger conducted devotions and led the Bible study at a meeting of the In His Name circle of the King's Daughters last night with Mrs Delton Drake of Stark court. Mrs Ralph Roby and Mrs Harry Kull were assisting hostesses. It was decided to make a layette at a sewing meeting in the near future. Mrs Walter Miles was a guest. The circle will meet March 9 with Mrs Owen Baldauf of Summit street

AWARD PRESENTED BOY SCOUT TROOP

Achievement Streamer Goes to Church Group

W [illegible] H Symes [illegible] past president of the Harding Area council of Boy Scouts presented the [illegible] Achievement streamer to Troop No 6 of St Paul's Episcopal church at the troop meeting in the parish house last night

A special program in celebration of Scout Week was conducted and greetings were brought to the scouts by Mr Symes Dr F P Marr president of the council and Rev Perle L Whitehead of Cincinnati member of the national staff

A copy of the handbook for scoutmasters was presented to Scoutmaster Fred J Allen by J P Dombaugh chairman of the troop committee in recognition of his services as leader. Seven new candidates were introduced and a program of scoutcraft and games was staged. Rev R S Hardy pronounced benediction

VARIETY MARKS NEW OHIO BILLS

Gus Kasch Suggests State Fund from Which Newlyweds Could Borrow

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 10—A variety of new bills including one to protect cows on highways and another to establish a state fund from which newlyweds could borrow poured into the Ohio legislature today

Rep Gus Kasch Democrat of Summit who his colleagues say likes to introduce bills whether they are passed or not proposed the novel scheme for aiding young persons contemplating marriage. It was his 108th bill in recent years. The legislature has passed none of them

The suggested fund would be $3 000 000 from which newlyweds could borrow up to $1 500 under certain conditions. Students would be entitled to loan up to $200 for completion of their education. The borrowers would be required to secure the loan with insurance. The marrying couples would have to prove physical fitness and earning capacity

Harbage Backs Stock Bill

Arnett Harbage the Madison county farmer who obtained a court injunction against payment of mileage allowances to legislators was disclosed as backing a bill to protect livestock on public roads

Sen James M Matthews Jr Democrat of Clark introduced the bill at Harbage's request. It would require the state counties and townships to maintain fences along highways and compel the state to reimburse farmers for livestock killed by automobiles. The state and local governments would assume the responsibility after the fences were put in condition by the owners

Senators Lawrence Kane Republican of Hamilton and Tom Gallagher Democrat of Cuyahoga introduced bills to require school districts to provide free text books for elementary junior and senior high school pupils and limit the expenditures to $3 a year in grades 1 to 12

Measures in Senate

Other new senate measures would

Require the state to pay hospital bills of destitute old age pension recipients (Lipscher Democrat of Mahoning)

Give women equal representation on controlling committees of political parties (McCluskey Democrat of Cuyahoga)

Authorize electric power companies to pay the taxes on rights of way they occupy (Campbell Democrat of Belmont)

Establish a state board of five to regulate the practice of osteopathy (Van Doren Democrat of Summit)

Require a special license to cost $1 000 for hotels restaurants vessels amusement parks drug stores and lunch stands for the sale of beer whisky and wine by the glass (Wilcox Democrat of Ashtabula)

Bank nights at theaters would be prohibited under a bill offered by Rep W H Whetro Democrat of Lawrence

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Argentina is experimenting in the manufacture of aluminum sulphate from Brazilian bauxite for purification of municipal water supplies

NEW FARM BILL MAY OUTDO AAA

Wallace Says Controls Would Be Used Only To Keep Prices from Being Destroyed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 10—Farm leaders [illegible] today to write Secretary Wallace's ever normal granary [illegible] program into a bill whose [illegible] would [illegible] features [illegible] he said would [illegible] than the invalidated agricultural adjustment act

Wallace explained however these controls would be invoked only to prevent stored supplies from running over to a point where they would ruin [illegible] and destroy the purchasing power of farmers

A conference of 82 farm leaders approved the system unanimously last night

Labeled Historic Move

One leader described the whole program as an historic move because it shifted emphasis from production control to marketing aids and price stabilization

He predicted the loan value of stored crops would tend to become the stabilized price. This he said would protect both consumer and farmer

The farm conference asked that loan values be set high because accumulating surpluses depress prices and create a ceiling above which prices of commodities cannot rise

The plan must include a purchasing power yardstick the group said to assure farmers a fair income in comparison with non farming groups. Such a yardstick was the parity price of AAA based on pre war prices

Four Points Listed

Wallace listed four stages in his program to store major crops from good to poor seasons

1 Continued payments to farmers for conserving the soil and other present administration measures. Abundant production will be the aim this year to replace drouth shortages

2 Loans on the stored surplus of major crops for those participating in farm programs

3 Additional benefits for storage in the soil—by withdrawing land from cultivation or by planting soil building crops—when the stored surplus becomes too large

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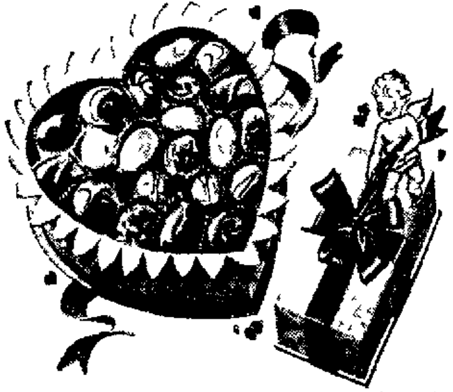

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1937 Seen As Good Year for Farming Industry

Farm Bureau Editor Addresses Local Group on Outlook for Cooperatives at Annual Meeting

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in charge of Waldo township cooperative association traced the history of movement from the first group in Rochdale England in 1844. In England alone cooperatives do one- sixth of the business he said. Pointing to the Marion county association, he outlined its growth from an organization of 200 members a few years ago At first the commodities handled by the association were limited to gasoline and other petroleum products

Unprecedented expansion occurred in 1936 when the group took over the business of the Marion branch of the state Farm Bureau and increased its range of commodities to include seeds feed coal fertilizer machinery grains electrical supplies and paints

Three Directors Reelected

Following the opening address by Mr Beringer and the report of Mr Leeper three directors were reelected for three year terms They are William Risch of Big Island township I E Beers of Scott township and H. E. Epley of east of Marion

Mr Moore opened his address with a word of praise for the Marion county organization which he said ranks second in Ohio among the 84 county groups being exceeded in business only by the Richland county Farm Bureau which transacted $661 000 in sales last year

He urged more financing of the association by its own members declaring that although loans to the group are in sympathetic hands the members will no be able to control the working of the association until they own it

A startling picture of the immensity of the cooperative movement was given by Mr Moore who pointed out that $385 000 000 in wholesale business alone was transacted by farmers cooperative groups in the country

Big business fears the mushroom growth of cooperatives he said But we aren t fighting back at them and their scare stories of socialism The cooperative movement is morally economically and politically sound and is being recognized as a power by business and government alike

Loyalty to the wholesale cooperatives the state wide Farm Bureau groups was advocated by Mr Moore The county associations are members of the state Farm Bureau which in turn is a member of the United Cooperatives Inc covering eight states east of the Mississippi river This regional group is allied with the National Cooperatives Inc

In Ohio there are between 90 00 and 90 000 patron families of cooperatives and 20 000 of these are members Mr Moore said At present the state group is conducting a membership campaign to bring the total to 50 000

500 Members Set Here

Marion county s quota has been set at 500 members and already approximately 40 have been signed according to Fr er A. Davidson president of the Marion County Farm Bureau the parent group to the cooperative business association.

Launching into a discussion of the rural electrification program which is being sponsored in Ohio by the state Farm Bureau Mr Moore said the number of electrified farm homes in the state has been raised from 21 per cent to 31 per cent in the last 12 months From 50 to 100 more homes are being served with power daily as fas as facilities permit, he said He predicted 6 000 more homes will be electrified in 1937 while in 1936 there were only 2 100 homes electrified for the first time

Meanwhile Mr Leeper reported that bids for the construction of approximately 75 miles of power line in Marion county will be opened at the state Farm Bureau office in Columbus Feb 22 at noon The county project is being sponsored by the local bureau and its partner association the Marion Rural Electric Cooperative Inc through the REA A $265 000 long term loan was recently granted by the government for the work in the county Approximately 600 persons will benefit.

Mr Moore closed with an expression of faith in the cooperative movement which he believes is one of the most potent factors in the recovery of agricultural America from the post war slump Before 1920 less than 25 per cent of the farmers of the country were tenants but since then the tenancy has risen to 42 per cent he said With the help of the federal government he expects the country s farm population to return to the own your-own home principle

In Ohio the Farm Bureaus have materially aided farmers to get back on their own feet financially by breaking several monopolies in farmers-consumed products such as fertilizers electricity and gasoline Mr Moore said

Big business need not fear us he said A cooperative does not attempt to put anyone out of business or take away anyone s right to profits The only persons who go out of business are those who put themselves out by failing to give their farmer customers the same service which we do

VALENTINE PARTY GIVEN BY GRANGE

Games and contests entertained members of Progressive grange at a valentine party last night in the grange hall Arrangements were in charge of Mrs Edward Uncapher Mrs Homer Moehn Mrs James Walters and Mrs Virginia Siples Contest awards were won by Harlie Irey and Mrs Roy Epley A valentine postoffice was in charge of Miss Josephine Banks During a business session a contribution of $10 was made to the Marion County chapter of the American Red Cross for the flood relief victims The newly installed master Urban Zachman announced Mrs Harold Austin Miss Anna Kaufman and Mrs W T Mack as members of the home economics committee

The refreshments were in charge of Mrs Harlie Irey Mrs Urban Zachman and Mrs Samuel Wolfinger

VALENTINE PARTY GIVEN BY LODGE

A valentine party followed a short business session at a meeting of Sosnowski Rebekah Lodge No 164 last night in the Odd Fellows hall During the business session the charter was draped for Mrs Anna Pownell of Hopewell Rebekah Lodge No 426 of Mountpelier outside guardian of the Ohio Rebekah assembly Cards and bingo entertained the members during the social hour and lunch was served Arrangements were in charge of the social committee composed of Mrs Kate Clapsaddle Mrs Maxie Hoover and Mrs Rosa Toms assisted by Mrs Merle Tonguette and Mrs Anna White

Man of Steel

Stalin, Shunning Publicity, Has Few Acquaintances Among Red Millions

DICTATOR AT EASE

Puffing his potent pipe (in which he smokes crushed cigarets) Stalin confers informally with party aids A white linen uniform for summer is his only departure from military khaki

HERO AND WORSHIPPERS

The man of steel pauses during a congress of collective farmers to autograph photographs of the meeting for women workers from Soviet wheat fields

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This is the third in a series of articles on the life of Joseph Stalin Russia s uncrowned self made ruler

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK Feb 10—All communists know Joseph Stalin s policies but few are acquainted with the man behind those policies Only twice in more than 12 years has he broadcast a speech to his people

Stalin intensely dislikes personal publicity He believes attention should be centered on a person s aims and achievements rather than on his characteristics it is the work that counts not the fact that a man happens to like caviar for breakfast This is the code of the Communist party

Stalin s picture hangs in most homes and public places throughout the vast empire but few persons have seen him as he rarely appears in public

His Joke with Newsmen

Only a few weeks ago he kept under cover so long that rumors got about that he was dead When The Associated Press correspondent in Moscow sent a note to the great man calling attention to the rumors Stalin replied jokingly advising the newspaper man to believe the reports and not disturb him in the calm of the other world

A strong sense of humor is one of the characteristics of this man noted for grimness and ruthlessness He laughs frequently up roariously

Prefers Plain Clothes

There is a good deal of the boy in Stalin and he laughs most often at the unusual or unexpected But he hates anything not clean He once severely reprimanded an editor who published something that Stalin considered obscene

Simple and conservative in his habits Stalin still sticks to plain uniforms such as he wore as a soldier—a khaki tunic with the collar buttoned across the throat and khaki trousers tucked into boots reaching his knees His only departure from this garb is when he dons white linen in summer

He smokes nothing but a pipe—and what a pipe It is an bent and charred and scarred and strong But it is an honest friendly sort of pipe He doesn t smoke ordinary pipe tobacco in it but fills it by breaking up cigarets. As for other habits he is said to be temperate in all things—excepting work

He used to be a fine horseman and played much polo Wild boar hunting was another of his pastimes These things have given way to motoring he likes to take the wheel from his chauffeur and spin over country roads.

Likes Black Chessmen

As might be expected Stalin is keen about chess and formerly played much with old cronies He plays a good game both offensive and defensive and is vigorous in his attack He always wants the black pieces Why? That s another Stalin puzzle

Stalin loves the theater has a particular leaning towards opera and is also a movie fan He is fond of music mostly symphonic. He is a great reader history being his first choice and after that philosophy Stalin himself has written many books which critics say will live in Marxist literature

A Night Worker

Much of Stalin s work is done at night He likes to get to bed about 4 o clock in the morning but he is usually back in his office again after a few hours of rest

The burdens of state heavy as they are do not prevent Stalin from taking a paternal interest in the smaller affairs of his people If an aviator for example scores some outstanding achievement he gets a personal letter of commendation from his chief

If a plane crashes and the flier leaves a widow and children Stalin personally investigates the plight of the family expressing sympathy and possibly arranging for their care It is said that he follows such cases for years

Next Article Stalin's Family

SHEEP CLAIMS FOR $191 FILED IN WEEK

Claims totalling $191 50 for damage to sheep flocks by dogs were filed with County Dog Warden Elmer Ullom during the week ended Saturday his report to county commissioners showed today During the same period 19 dogs were impounded and 5 two sheep-killers were destroyed when caught in the flocks of Harold Kuehner of Marion R. F. D. No. 5 after they killed one ewe valued at $5.

Other claims were filed as follows Mrs Fred Roth of Marion R. D. No. 6 $109 for 11 ewes killed and five injured John Dietsch of Marion R. D. No. 5 $30 for four ewes killed F. N. Bailey of Caledonia R. D. No. 2, $2.50 for one ewe killed and three injured and two lambs killed and Paul Lawrence of Marion R. D. No. 6, $16 for one ewe killed and three injured

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THEATER PARTY HELD BY GROUP

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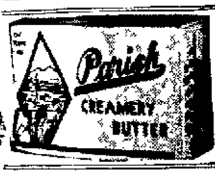

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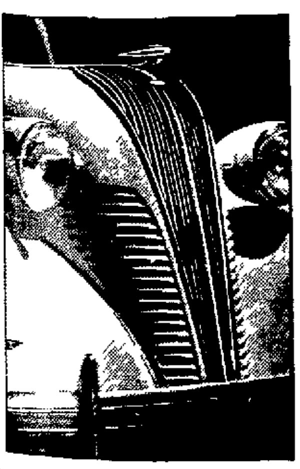

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Approximately 150 men and women will take part in the drive. Names of the workers will be announced within a few days Mr. Weimer states.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Clean Dishes.

I am always impressed by the cleanliness and sanitation practised by the first-class modern restaurants, soda fountains and hotels. Giving clean food, prepared and served in clean eating utensils has undoubtedly helped reduce the number of infections. Such infections are passed on by contaminated food and eating utensils.

In a recent report to health officials, my old friends, Dr. James G. Cumming, of the District of Columbia Department of Health, believes that one-third of all deaths in America are caused by infections which may be carried by the saliva. Dr. Cumming was a pioneer in preaching this doctrine. His efforts go back to the influenza epidemic of 1918. Since then public health authorities have tried more than ever to enforce the sterilization of dishes and eating utensils.

No one can deny the value of cleanliness of food and drink. It is estimated that more than 50,000 lives are annually saved by purification of public water supplies. If the same efforts at health protection were extended in other directions, a great deal of unnecessary disease would be prevented. Unfortunately, the washing of dishes in many public restaurants is by methods far from satisfactory, and below the desired standard.

The scientists have found as many as 50,000 bacteria on a supposedly "clean" dish. Bacteria in numbers as high as 25,000 have been found on a single spoon. Several million bacteria can be obtained from a single drop of dish water. It is the belief of those investigators that most of the water used to wash dishes is teeming with dangerous germs. In many an instance, undoubtedly, neglect of cleanliness at the table is the starting point of a serious epidemic.

To guard against this danger, it is hoped that greater efforts will be put forth to regulate the washing and disinfection of eating and drinking utensils in public places. [illegible] there is proper enforcement of health ordinances, the utensils used for beverages at road-side stations and eating places will no longer be a menace to public health.

Until such enforcement is universal, you should avoid all eating places that do not comply with reasonable standards. Insist upon clean dishes and, in this way, protect your health. Neglect to do so is dangerous.

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REUNION AT THE CAPITAL

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ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

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SYNOPSIS: When Count Vronski, who is blackmailing Anne Phelps with love letters, is shot dead in her studio, three persons are nearby: Anne, Clarke Bigelow and Karsanakoff, the glamorous dancer. They hide the corpse during a party, then Bigelow and Dr. Austrelitz, the psychologist, move it to Vronski's rooms. Police arrest Thorne Dryden, a wealthy chap, who hated Vronski, and his wife, Lorna, disappears, thinking to make the police suspect her. Anne and Bigelow find Lorna, realize she's innocent, then visit Austrelitz.

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CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

A Cryptic Utterance

"SO," said the doctor, thoughtfully summing up the report of Anne and Bigelow, "she didn't come to the studio and she wasn't the woman in the mink coat who went to Vronski's apartment?"

"No," answered Anne.

"Then," said Austrelitz, "Karsanakoff must have killed him."

"Or the baroness—?" suggested Bigelow.

"The baroness?" The doctor regarded him curiously.

"She was invited to the studio party. She might have made two trips: the first to shoot Vronski; the second to pretend she hadn't been there before and to see what we had done about the murder. She was the only one who kept remarking on Vronski's continued absence and thinking it odd. Maybe she knew why he wasn't there. And maybe she deliberately created that scene at the Colony next day knowing we must have got the body back to the apartment. No one else could have, you see."

Austrelitz frowned in deep thought. Anne stared at Bigelow.

"But how could she have got the gun from the drawer in the bedstand? Did she know it was there?" Austrelitz asked.

Anne shook her head. "She'd never been in the studio before."

"Could she have been there with Vronski without your knowledge?"

"Impossible. Vronski never had the key," declared Anne.

"Had she ever met Karsanakoff before that night?"

"I don't know," answered Anne. "I wasn't paying much heed to anything at the party. And Vronski had introduced a number of them to Karsanakoff in the bar at Madge's—before the party began. So she already knew them when they arrived there."

"If we only knew what Karsanakoff knows about that night," sighed the doctor.

"We might question her—?" suggested Bigelow.

"I'm afraid she'd tell you only what she wanted you to know," he answered, smiling faintly. "She called on me today, by the way."

"Oh?" said Anne, interestedly.

"You may remember I promised to dine with her tonight, but this morning, I realized that would be impossible, so I sent round some flowers with a note to make suitable apologies and break the engagement. I was out most of the afternoon—called into consultation over a very interesting case at one of the hospitals. When I returned, she was waiting for me in my private office."

"In your private office?" repeated Bigelow, in surprise.

"Yes. She had persuaded Miss Westcott to let her wait there as the waiting room was full. She said they must be ill or they would not come to see me and that she had a horror of germs. She said if she sat in there she would imagine them breathing them out by the thousands and she would certainly have hysterics."

Anne smiled.

Was the Gun Stolen?

"What did she want?" asked Bigelow.

"To know all about the new theory of the crime that I had mentioned on the telephone yesterday. I explained that we wondered if a fifth person might not have managed to gain entrance to the studio and shoot Vronski while the rest of you were out of the room. She thought it over for a long time with her eyes fixed on my face, but her expression revealed nothing. Finally, she said she supposed it was possible but that she did not think it probable that it could have happened without her knowledge. I call your particular attention to that cryptic utterance. She pointed out that she was in the next room all the time with the door open between. She then said there was the gun too—one would have to think how it could have got into the possession of this *mysterious fifth* person. She reminded me that Anne had identified it definitely as hers and had said that it was in the drawer of the bedside cabinet but she added that, of course, what Anne had really meant was that it was habitually kept there, and as nobody had looked for it upon entering the studio that night, it could—she supposed—have been removed beforehand unknown to Anne."

"We never thought of that!" cried Bigelow, sitting up.

"No," admitted Austrelitz. "But then we hadn't the same inventive. She was actually in the room where the gun was supposed to be!"

"But who could have removed the gun—?" asked Anne.

"When had you seen it last?" asked the doctor.

Anne thought hard. "I don't know. The last time I went for cigarettes, I suppose. I kept them in the same drawer."

"When do you remember going to the drawer for cigarets?"

"Not for several weeks. You see, I usually fill all the boxes and don't go to the drawer again until the supply in the boxes runs low."

"And have many people been in and out of the studio in those weeks?"

"Dozens," sighed Anne.

"So really the gun might have been taken a week or two before the night of the murder—without your knowing?"

"Yes, I suppose so." Anne looked troubled.

"Which makes the case look much less dark against Karsanakoff," said Bigelow.

"And increases our number of suspects by dozens of my friends," said Anne.

They were silent for a moment or two, each busy with his own thoughts.

"Did Karsanakoff have any more to say that was interesting?" asked Bigelow.

"Yes. She said that in her opinion we were wasting time over this problem that might be much better employed. She said that none of us is of much importance in the world, in any case and—so far as she could learn—that Vronski was even less than most. And that she could not look on his death as a calamity."

"I wonder what she knows about him and how long she has known it and how she found it out?" murmured Bigelow.

Austrelitz smiled dryly. "Yes, that might be most convenient." He reached for a hand-worked cigaret box on his night table and offered cigarets. "Have you dined, by the way, you two?" he asked with belated compunction.

"No," answered Bigelow, "not yet. We thought we'd rather come and compare notes with you first."

Austrelitz rang. "I'm sure we can fix up something for you here," he said. "My own hours are so uncertain. Deakin has become quite an expert in the matter of scratch meals."

"Please don't bother—!" begged Anne.

"As a matter of fact," grinned Bigelow, "we've had one scratch meal today. It consisted of soup. I'll admit that there was everything in it that could be in soup, but I think I should prefer a proper dinner tonight, if you don't mind. Thanks just the same."

"Well, we'll have a drink in any case," *said the doctor.* "*If you like* old-fashioneds, we make them rather well, here."

"Adore them," Anne assured him enthusiastically.

Deakin came to the door and was instructed to prepare the drinks.

"It Would Be Sordid"

"I suppose you've not had an answer yet from your colleague in Paris?" asked Bigelow. "About Karsanakoff, I mean?"

"No. It will probably come tomorrow, but it was only a routine inquiry and I don't expect to learn much from it, you know. One reads and hears a great deal about these women like Karsanakoff but in the end one learns little more than they or their press agents wish one to know. Their private lives remain largely a mystery. My colleague will cable me a record of her professional appearances and perhaps report a few of the scandals that have been circulated about her. But if there is no mention of Vronski we will be no wiser than we are now."

"It would be interesting," said Anne, "to know exactly what her life has been. I mean the true story without any varnishing."

"Much of it would be sordid, I should think," said Austrelitz.

"Oh, quite," agreed Anne. "But she probably didn't begin with many advantages."

Austrelitz smiled. "You mean she may not have had wealth—beautiful surroundings—governesses—the opportunity to acquire various accomplishments. But would all these things have been advantages?"

"Wouldn't they?" asked Anne, surprised.

"Would she have developd her artistry, do you think? Would she have become a famous dancer?"

"Probably not," Anne admitted.

"Then both she and the world *have benefited from* the fact that she found the strength to lift herself out of difficult conditions. I sometimes think that is the Scheme of Things—and why the world is in such a chaotic state. We're here to work things out. To fight our way up. To escape if we can."

Anne and Bigelow bluff the baroness, tomorrow.

UTILITY GIANTS HALT SEC WAR

Drop Court Battle and Decide To Register Under Federal Law.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—Dropping a court battle pending more than a year, two of the nation's major power systems stepped into line today to register with the federal securities and exchange commission under the public utility holding company act of 1935.

The North American Co. and the American Water Works & Electric Co. — top units in big utility systems operating in many communities—announced their plans to register and opened a wide breach in what has been regarded in financial circles as a united front in a fight against the act.

Immediately there was speculation whether other major holding units would fall in line, notably Electric Bond & Share and its affiliates, the Associated Gas & Electric System, Cities Service and Commonwealth & Southern.

North American and American Water Works & Electric also announced withdrawal of suits in the District of Columbia aimed to test constitutionality of the Holding Company Act.

This cleared the road for a suit brought by SEC against Electric Bond & Share and its affiliated companies to force compliance.

While Electric Bond & Share has made no announcement, many utility men expected it would carry the suit to the higher courts on appeal for a test of the legality of the controversial provisions, particularly that giving SEC wide authority to force corporate simplification and geographical integration of operating units.

North American and American Water Works indicated their decisions had been influenced chiefly by the ruling in the Electric Bond & Share case and a desire to do new financing.

Expansions May Follow

Several hundred million dollars of new financing were estimated in Wall street to have been blocked when holding units representing the bulk of the industry balked at registering late in 1935.

A general move to register, some bond men suggested, also might encourage power companies to expand new borrowing for investment in additional generating facilities to meet increasing demand for power.

Many utility operating companies and some intermediate holding companies which registered with SEC have cut interest charges through sale of new securities to repay old debts, thus taking advantage of the decline in cost of money since 1929.

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Statesman

Universal and unquestioning application of the title statesman to the late Elihu Root is a reminder of two things

First the United States has had few genuine statesmen Elihu Root was one of a small group of public officials who clearly deserved the title

Second Mr Root who died last Sunday within a few days of his 92nd birthday performed some of his greatest work after the World war At the time he was well past the age named as the dotage dead line in President Roosevelt's plan of judicial reform

In recent years Mr Root had lived in retirement content to be a spectator It is not known what if any writing he may have done Certainly his countrymen to whom he seemed a legendary figure symbol of American stability would have something to learn at this time from the armchair observations of a bona fide elder statesman on a world suddenly over run with youth movements

Deficient Faith.

Charles F Hurley, Democratic governor of Massachusetts is opposed to the push for ratification of the proposed child labor amendment. An open letter to President Roosevelt published on this page today explains his position

It will be noticed that Gov Hurley grants good intentions to proponents of the measure Similarly, he concedes that some of its opponents are motivated by selfish and unworthy motives

There is nevertheless another side to the question Why delegate a dangerous and objectionable power in the hope that it will never be used? Gov Hurley points out that the policies of future congresses cannot be predicted The constant trend of government is toward an increasing amount of power

When the 18th amendment was added to the Constitution the abuses practiced under it and which later helped to bring about its repeal were not foreseen The country's experience with that amendment should not be forgotten in discussion of the proposed child labor amendment

Crossroads For Congress

The congress of the United States has been brought to a crossroads by President Roosevelt's plan for judicial reform

Senators and representatives either must reconstitute themselves a deliberative body in considering the proposal or surrender outright to domination by the executive branch of the government.

It is intensely significant that the country is demanding full debate and disclosure of all the implications contained in Mr Roosevelt's proposal This is a clear manifestation of popular desire to restore the prestige of congress and to prevent further encroachment by the executive branch into the fields occupied by the legislative and judicial branches

Early discussion of the President's recommendations for reorganizing the judicial branch runs to the effect that he proposes desirable changes to be purchased at an exorbitantly high price—the privilege of packing the supreme court This is the particular point on which full congressional debate is desired

The fact there is a desire for debate means the public's mind is open to conviction If given assurance that representatives and senators will not be bulldozed into rubber-stamping a proposal on executive orders the people will not be apprehensive It is not the idea of judicial reform which disturbs them—not even the idea of packing the supreme court—but the danger that a sweeping reorganization will be carried through wholly on presidential command If ever there has been an opportunity since 1933 to erase the impression of government by executive decree this is it

Properly the power to make changes in any of the three branches of the federal government resides in the congress The country thirsts for proof in this instance that congressmen still can think for themselves in the face of an executive message and an executive bill set before them with intent of immediate and unquestioning enactment

Equal Representation

A quarter of a century ago Ohio was divided into congressional districts In the meantime the state's population has grown hugely

In 1930 when figures for the census became available congress reapportioned congressional representation on a basis giving Ohio one representation for each 270 000 population The result was an increase of two representatives for the state making a total of 24

For six years the legislature has not acted to create the two extra districts During this time two representatives at large have been chosen Various tentative redistricting proposals have been made but none of them has gained support

It is a difficult job because of partisan politics and the rise of the bitter feeling between urban and rural blocs in the legislature A fair reapportionment would give urban areas more representation and lessen the strength of thinly populated rural districts Naturally politicians being what they are there is bound to be opposition [illegible]

Here is a job for the Davey administration It is more [illegible] Reapportionment [illegible] It is [illegible] representation [illegible] should be delayed any longer

Presidents Plan Meets Opposition

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Feb 10 — President Roosevelt's plan to pack the supreme court is encountering considerable opposition but not enough to endanger passage What the next two weeks may bring in the way of crystallized opposition may revise this appraisal

The President is facing two separate lines of opposition—those who think the plan itself without merit as a means of accomplishing the objectives of Mr Roosevelt and those who think the issue is of such transcendent importance that the President should have given the American people during the recent campaign an outline of his program

Did the President have the plan in mind before election last November Was it *decided upon only after the election? Was* there any discussion about it among the members of the platform committee of the Democratic national convention

These questions are being asked now and one Democratic senator is authority for the statement that Mr Roosevelt discussed the whole plan with advisers last spring and that the scheme was shelved because of a belief that it would be misunderstood during the campaign

Governor Landon the Republican nominee in his Madison Square Garden speech just before the close of the campaign raised the following question

And what are the intentions of the President with respect to the Constitution? Does he believe an amendment will be submitted to the people or will he attempt to get around the Constitution by tampering with the supreme court? The answer is no one can be sure

Mr Roosevelt made no comment on Mr Landon's statement nor was there any mention by the President at any other time during the campaign of any plan to enlarge the supreme court membership Does this constitute a breach of contract with the voters who believed that his silence on the issue meant that he would not touch it or were they who voted for him wrong in their assumption that Mr Roosevelt would be confined in his second term only to issues he had discussed in the campaign or to that which had been covered in the Democratic platform adopted in Philadelphia?

Significant Signs Overlooked

There is much more merit in the contention that the people who believed Mr Roosevelt would not tamper with the supreme court overlooked many significant items in the newspapers for there were many plain indications of Mr Roosevelt's desire to circumvent the Constitution His interview with the press just after the NRA was invalidated by a unanimous decision of the supreme court coupled with the general sentiment among his brain trust advisers was such that the President's move can hardly be called a surprise except in the exact form in which he presented it

Thus this correspondent on January 25 1936 reported the way the administration advisers were working toward the making out of a case about alleged congestion of the business of the supreme court as an excuse for enlarging the court Here is an excerpt from that particular dispatch a year ago January referring to various attacks on the supreme court by the administration

The proposal to take away from the lower federal courts any rights to pass on the validity of acts of congress is a different sort of attack on the supreme court but not so discernible to the naked eye The obvious purpose of the new dealers is to load on the supreme court so much work throughout granting appellate jurisdiction to the highest court that it might be necessary to increase the court by three or even nine more justices to take care of the work done by about ninety federal courts

It is being said in many quarters that the new deal would welcome such a contingency because it would give Mr Roosevelt an opportunity to appoint justices who agreed with his philosophy of politics and government Perhaps a flank attack on the high court by depriving lower courts of jurisdiction is the real reason for the abandonment of the idea of modifying the Constitution

To reverse the decisions of the supreme court by packing its membership is of course theoretically an easier thing to accomplish than to amend the Constitution Usurpation is a quicker method than revision by amendment But unfortunately packing of the court has been tried before and it is questionable whether public opinion will ever sanction such a subterfuge

Not Entirely Unnoticed

The quotations are given here to show that the administration's purposes were not entirely unnoticed by the press and that as long as a year ago the probabilities of packing the court were being discussed in the national capital Under the circumstances the contention that Mr Roosevelt sprung a surprise on his supporters is justified only if the supporters chose to ignore the plain handwriting on the wall the comments informal and otherwise made to the press from time to time at the White House about the supreme court and the constant barrage of criticism about the membership of the court which has been emanating from administration headquarters

The slogan of the present administration for many months has been there's nothing really wrong with the Constitution but only with the court Hence the plan to change the membership of the court by one plan or another is in line with the expressed objectives of administration leaders The fact that the country refused to take seriously the warnings of Mr Landon and the Republicans on this point is being considered by new dealers as justification for the present course of the President Unfortunately from a new deal standpoint the Democrats who did trust the Roosevelt leadership not to tamper with the supreme court are now making themselves vocal Various members of congress report that a large part of the messages they are receiving in protest against the proposal to enlarge the supreme court comes from persons who supported Mr Roosevelt in the last campaign

A Governor Says "No"

The President has placed his influence behind ratification of the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution, appealing to governors of various states where action is pending, for their support The text of the proposal reads The congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age Twenty-five states have ratified the amendment 11 more are needed In the following letter from Gov Hurley of Massachusetts to President Roosevelt a clear statement of the opposition's viewpoint will be found

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THE President of the United States
Washington D C
My dear Mr President

Recently you sent an appeal to the governors of several states including Massachusetts for ratification by their legislatures of the proposed child labor amendment After careful study I am constrained to the belief that the measure calling for ratification should be defeated

It is true that support of this measure comes in most instances from a sincere desire to purge the country of the shame of child labor exploitation It also is true that much of the opposition springs from selfish and unworthy motives

In a referendum in 1924 our people registered their protest against the enactment of the amendment by 156 102 votes nearly four to one They are in complete sympathy with those who seek the elimination of child labor abuses but they recognize the dangerous possibilities and implications in this particular amendment which provides that congress shall have power to limit regulate and prohibit labor of all persons under 18 years of age

These words contain a staggering grant of power This would confer on congress the right to legislate not only for children but for adolescents as well in almost every department of human activity Nearly one third of our population themselves without suffrage would be in constant jeopardy of a direct and despotic control by the federal government Whatever work they do in the home and on the farm within as well as outside the family with or without compensation would be under the absolute jurisdiction of any bureaucracy set up to administer the amendment

Education might conceivably fall within the scope of their authority since labor means any mental or physical exertion The instruction of our youth could thus be taken from the family and state where it is now properly lodged and entrusted to an impersonal body in Washington blind perchance to the inalienable rights of parents and to the constitutional rights of local governments It is not too fantastic to visualize as a result of such autocracy compulsory military training involuntary work on public projects force attendance in concentration camps restriction of religious education and similar actualities inimical to the welfare of our youth and repugnant to the traditions of America

Under the language of the amendment federal jurisdiction might easily operate in many other fields such as that of juvenile delinquency or psychoanalytic experimentation However applied it would undoubtedly necessitate the appointment of a horde of snooping meddlesome and tax consuming investigators and officials reminiscent of the odious activities of those employed to enforce the federal prohibition laws

No imaginable contingency would seem to justify legislation which makes possible the conditions pictured above

The claim is made that congress would never take advantage of the sweeping authority thus vested it in Then the natural query arises Why delegate a dangerous and objectionable power in the hope that it will never be used? Moreover we cannot guarantee the policies of future congresses any more than we can predict the legal interpretations of future supreme courts Experience has shown that legislative and judicial bodies sometimes tend to exercise all the prerogatives they possess

It is argued that the amendment once discredited can be repealed forthwith We have found very recently that rights surrendered by the states to the federal government are not easily regained An amendment which will have taken at least 13 years to place in the Constitution of the United States might well take as many more to strike therefrom

Moreover there is reasonable doubt as to the necessity for congressional action in this direction Forty seven states now forbid factory employment of children under 14 Forty four states prohibit night work of children under 16 Thirty six states restrict employment of minors to eight hours a day The tendency throughout the nation seems decidedly toward a betterment of existing conditions

The question has also been raised as to the constitutionality of adopting the amendment after a lapse of 13 years and in view of the conflicting voice of succeeding legislatures in certain states

For these reasons Mr President I am impelled reluctantly but none the less emphatically to oppose ratification of the child labor amendment. The powers which it would confer on congress are far too great and extensive without those necessary restrictions which would prevent abuse

With best personal regards I have the honor to remain

Yours faithfully

CHARLES F HURLEY
Governor

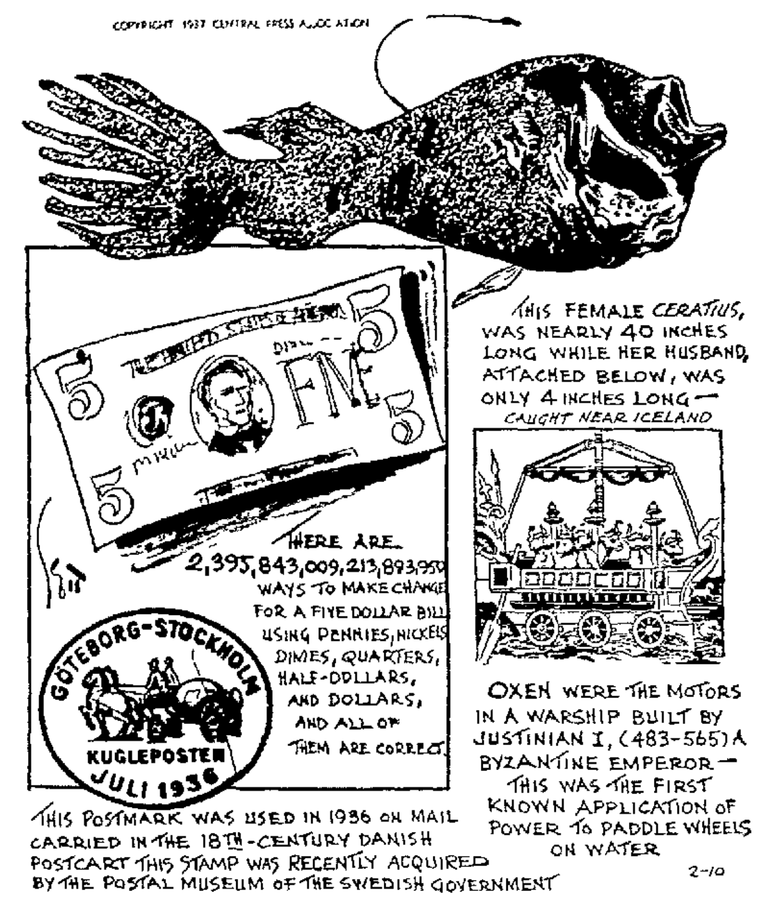
Today in Ohio History

BY E C HALL
Written for The Associated Press

Among Ohioans who played prominent parts in world history was William McKinley As President of the United States he signed the peace treaty with Spain on Feb 10 1899 ending the Spanish American war

Besides ending the conflict the treaty freed Cuba from Spain and [illegible] establish an independent government gave the United States the Philippines and for $20 000 000 and the islands of Puerto Rico and Guam

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott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The Type Mr. Roosevelt Wants

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Feb 10 — No doubt exists in the congressional lobby that Mr R has a definite type of man in mind for those dozens of new judgeships to be created under his *patented judicial repacking* process

The new test of judicial capacity which is to be established is being described best by a new midwestern senator He has indicated he would deny the story if it is published so it must be related only as apocryphal But—

The senator has a candidate for a federal judgeship back home To promote his chances the senator took the friend in to see the President The three of them chatted a few moments whereupon the judicial candidate was invited to withdraw while the senator took up another matter with the President

Immediately after the judicial candidate withdrew the President is pictured as turning to the senator and asking in substance

Say how is your candidate? Liberal on things?

The justice department is supposed to have an extensive private file on judges eligible for promotion analyzing all the decisions they ever made in their lives on the basis of whether they are liberal on things

Distrust

The current situation in which professed liberals like Senators Norris La Follette et al are growling about the President's liberal packing proposal may seem to outsiders to be a strange contradiction

The fact is he took them by surprise They had been organizing for several weeks to take over his judicial show and drive for a different method of handling it by a constitutional amendment A national rally had been called for next month

However surprise is not the real explanation of their dissatisfaction Frankly they do not trust all the judicial candidates who call themselves liberals Experience has taught them that once a man gets a life job as a federal judge he is likely to become independent of his formerly expressed political viewpoints

Apparently they do not appreciate that President Roosevelt can move to increase the court to 20 25 or 30 in case his newly proposed court of fifteen fails to render the right kind of judgment.

Wanderlust

A leading liberal the rural electrifier Morris L Cooke walked out on the new order the other day He joined the Dear— club of departing government officials who rated letters from the President affectionately expressing his appreciation of their services This time the Dear— correspondence disclosed that the only reason Mr Cooke was leaving was because he had long wanted to take a trip

This definitely puts him in the category of 120 999 999 other people in the United States who read the steamship ads but it is rather generally understood that Mr Cooke *did not get his idea from a travel ad*

Insiders recount he was dissatisfied with his job He had a reputation on the new order of being a crackerjack engineer but a somewhat crackerjack administrator He suffered from Tugwell than administrating pains In addition he may have felt that he was jockeyed once or twice by superior authority of the new order into taking a milder view of the power issue than he would have liked to have taken

Unhappiness rather than wanderlust is therefore the accepted explanation Apparently it has no wider significance

Nein

The supreme court justices managed to conceal rather well whatever effect Mr Roosevelt's recommendation had upon them

Inquiring newsmen were able to get in to see only Justice Sutherland Asked for comment he smiled said No of course not Justice Roberts happened to be in Sutherland's office He merely smiled and shook his head The other justices reached through their secretaries asked to be excused (Vandevanter) or flatly said No (Stone)

The presidential message was passed along the bench during the argument of a case Justice Butler was seen to lean over and say something to Roberts but the other justices glanced over the message in stony silence

Some justices may have suspected what was coming A presidential adviser got in touch with one justice privately during preparation of the proposal

It is not generally known but at the last session of congress the court sent word privately to the house judiciary committee declining comment on any bill affecting justices personally

Ingenuity

A survey of judicial discussion *during the last 110 years shows* that every change now being suggested has been debated before except the one suggested by the President

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Cab Drivers Make Last Stand

BY O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Feb 10—In all New York no group of oldsters cling so tenaciously and pathetically to an *outmoded* calling as drivers of the horse drawn hansom and four wheeler They have dwindled to a thin straggle—all bent and gnarled by the snows of many blighting winters

Perched like so many moulting *sparrows* on the *boxes of their* ancient herdics they have made their last stand at the Plaza entrance to Central Park Once grooved in a wine-blown garrulity they now droop *in the silence* of a quiet and detached resignation They are there if you want them

Now and then one may pop out of his reverie archly to intone Kerridge sir? Very exclusive Their revenue is chiefly from young romanticists who in the flush of late afternoon cocktails or an after theater glow decided to have a leisurely jog around the park

When not dreaming they are polishing their carryalls always ashine with elbow grease I am told not many are able to salvage more than $10 a week above expenses Winter chills their bones but valiantly they carry on True *disciples of Longfellow's* inward s illness

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Gallants of another decade considered a ride in a low neck hask one of the romantic pleasantries of a Manhattan visit Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson used to make the *rounds of the* gilded and blazing chandeliered estaminets in them—often one or the other taking the driver's seat The biggest line in those days strung along glowering Sixth avenue in the neighborhood of Jack's rowdy all nighter Among the modern and occasional patrons are the Alfred Lunts Ward Morehouse Dwight Fiske and Charles McArthur

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A picturesque jehu of Broadway who veered up the golden trail a half dozen years ago was the black and grinning Mississippi whose stand was the stage entrance of the Winter Garden He was a favorite with the chorus girls who after the play enjoyed a back to nature turn through the park Mississippi wore a white linen duster and black patent leather high hat and year around and from him Al Jolson picked up his favorite line You ain't heard nothin yet

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No stage importation in years so struck New York's intellectual fancy as the town's longest run in Hamlet attained by the youthful John Gielgud He brought out the biggest crowd the Players ever had at a pipe night—so called presumably because everybody smoked cigarets Gielgud's modesty plus a personal charm was in stark contrast to the usual pontificial uppity of players from over the sea He is deft too in making gracious little impromptu speeches The Nat Goodwin blurty sort

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No tea or after theater parties attain that certain something that characterizes the Brock and Margaret Pemberton hoop-de-does They toss one about every six months in their East 60 apartment and all the town's brilliants of the stage cinema and literature arrive in their plu hiest pomp Mrs Pemberton impetuous looking but just as celebrated as a wit was designed to the tea table—the 17th century refectory with peaches in precious epergne the haunch of chilled venison golden goblets for flagons of red and white hippocras and such Even glum Brock lets the corners of his mouth go upward on such occasions and almost anybody who arrives at the tea hour and leaves before midnight has to catch a boat for Europe or something vitally important like that

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'There must be some mistake! The man who sold me this car said I could go 80 miles an hour without any trouble!'

The Word of God

THE ROAD TO WANT He that oppresseth the poor to increase his riches and he that giveth to the rich shall surely come to want. —Proverbs 22 16.

Start Bally for Corona

British Officials Try Public Interest

BY CHARLES A. S
I N S Correspond

LONDON, Feb 10—O da, were devising e whip up popular enth the crowning of King and *Queen Elizabeth* minster Abbey next Ma

They were faced w h edge that public inte coronation festivities preciably following the of King Edward VIII appearance from the Eng

While there was no q the coronation proving a public spectacle it wa something was needed t for the removal of the Edward as the centerp celebrations

Queen Mary to At

First effort in this di the inspired announcem Queen Mary, still the spected of British roya certain drawing card the older generation w her son's crowning

This was contrary to dent The mother of th if alive had always beer previous crownings in E tory

Then came another a statement that the Princess Elizabeth he tive o the throne also tend

Thus the people were *the unprecedented spec* queen mother and the fu of England seated side Britain's Valhalla wa crowning of their son

Vast Spectacle Pla

But this was not taneously the Duke of Earl Marshal of Englan *officer of state* in cha coronation arrangement official preliminary lis ties designed to give the impression it was to b or 12 weeks of spectac cially inspired whoopee

According to this drives court balls banqu investitures luncheons to race courses review armed forces—all were *bewildering* succession idea of keeping popular the highest possible p

Yet despite these mo tinct feeling of public mained a survey today

The stolid George an consort although admi ion to make the best o appeared to be regard man in the street as substitutes for the smili

Many Cancellati

Concrete evidence of seen in the number o reservations for seats coronation processional unwillingness of the gen to invest money in fla and other decorative tendency of some of t public authorities to w money appropriated for orations at the time w was to be the central f coronation

Officially it was state had been no appreciab tion of seat bookings consequence of the abdica ward but the writer k all the big ticket agenci to handle thousands tions

Glancing Bac

TEN YEARS A

It was Thursday, Fe

Negotiations for sal Marion Steam Shovel C Blair & Co New Yor vestment banking con of consummation when York concern did not option expiring on th

The Marion Y M C it boys work secreta M Burson announced three-day countywide of boys beginning March declared to be one of of the Y M C A check spread of juven the city

A Merle Hamilton of ion was elected at university where he dent as a delegate o Delta Chi fraternity tional convention of th tion at Memphis Tenn

Capt. William Hend ter D A R met at th Mrs H B Hane on E street with Mrs F P L D Hamilton and Mahla as assistant h rangements were *Colonial tea at the* G B Scofield on avenue Feb 22

TWENTY YEARS

It was Saturday

Hope that the C marine menace had be fully counteracted by tivity of the British navies was aroused that only six vessels w sunk Friday

The American am was officially notified W Gerard American a to Berlin would leave for the U S frontier was reported to be ment in the America Berlin over the seve lationship between and Germany and colony voiced a de remain there inde

The feature pictu ion theater was C Feud with Doroth leading role and at Ethel Barrymore The White Raven

A son was born to William A Harper of street

A Marion commu was organized in the C Commerce rooms G E Barlow as chairm C Carl was chosen as d

Charles H. McCurdy most widely known at his home on Chase the age of 68.

JUDGE STARTS HIS 5TH TERM

[illegible] Court Head One of [illegible] Two Oldest in [illegible] Years of Service.

[illegible] to The Star

[illegible] O., Feb. 10—Judge [illegible] yesterday began his [illegible] common pleas judge [illegible] county. Judge Jewell [illegible] two common pleas [illegible] who are the oldest [illegible] service, having served [illegible] the Delaware court [illegible] elected in 1912. [illegible] to equal his [illegible] Frederick Hoff[illegible] who has served [illegible] of years.

[illegible] studied to be a [illegible] several languages. He [illegible] 19, 1872 in Porter [illegible] attended one of [illegible] county "little red [illegible] until he entered [illegible] Centerburg in Knox [illegible] college, from [illegible] graduated in 1895, [illegible] Latin and Greek. [illegible] college he studied [illegible] Delaware and in 1897 was [illegible] the bar.

[illegible] took office he gave [illegible] which established his [illegible] jurist. The suit [illegible] of Newark and [illegible] Natural Gas & Fuel [illegible] which involved [illegible] a city to regulate [illegible] gas, was affirmed [illegible] of appeals by a [illegible] unanimously af[illegible] by the Ohio supreme [illegible] and later unanimously af[illegible] the U. S. supreme court. [illegible] Jewell is well known [illegible] the state as a judge in [illegible] cases.

"A common pleas judge must be [illegible] understand people; he must have a broad conception of [illegible] business," Judge Jewell [illegible] yesterday in asserting that knowledge of law is a secondary [illegible] in a common pleas court [illegible]

Judge Jewell is president of the First National bank in Delaware, a member of Masonic bodies and [illegible] past president of the American and Delaine-Merino Record association.

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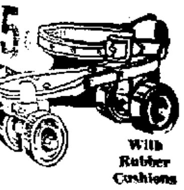

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FIGHTS FOR LIFE

Major Green, charged with the hammer-slaying of beautiful Mrs. Mary Harriet Case, of Jackson Heights, New York City, is shown as he was led into court in New York when his trial for murder started.

TROTZKY READY TO SURRENDER

Offers To Give Self Up to Reds in Russia If Convicted by Impartial Court.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—A dramatic offer by Leon Trotzky to surrender to Soviet executioners, if an impartial commission or inquiry should find him guilty "in the slightest degree" of the crimes imputed to him by Moscow courts, was read at a mass meeting here last night after wire trouble had prevented the exiled Russian from reading his address over a telephone hookup from Mexico City.

After waiting in a theater almost an hour for the scheduled telephone connection to be established with Mexico City, the crowd heard his speech delivered by Max Shachtman, Trotzky's American representative and editor.

Officials of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said line trouble developed on the hookup.

From Mexico came word Trotzky was seeking a telephone somewhere in the capital after a last-minute discovery that the instrument he had planned to use in suburban Coyoacan was defective. The two telephone companies in Mexico insisted there that their wires to New York were in working condition.

Raps Red "Aristocracy"

In his speech, as read, Trotzky lashed out against what he termed Joseph Stalin's "new aristocracy" and predicted an inevitable revolution against the "new despotism" of the Soviets.

He reiterated that he was innocent of what he called "absurd" and "frightful" conspiracies attributed to him during the recent trial of Karl Radek, journalist, and 16 other Russians, 13 of whom were executed.

Asserting he could not have been implicated in "such an absurd, inconceivable, senseless alliance" as the alleged one with Japan and Germany for the dismemberment of the Soviet union because it could yield to revolutionary Marxists nothing but "disgrace and ruin," Trotzky iterated his demand for a "public and impartial commission of inquiry."

"If this commission decides that I am guilty in the slightest degree of the crimes which Stalin imputes to me," he said, "I pledge in advance to place myself voluntary in hands of the executors of the GPU (Soviet secret police).

Knows "the Whole Truth"

"But if the commission establishes—do you hear me?—that the Moscow trials are a conscious and premeditated frame-up, constructed with the bones and nerves of human beings, I will not ask my accusers to place themselves voluntarily before a firing squad.

Asserting Moscow resorted to "all kinds of measures" to enforce his silence, he demanded:

"Why does Moscow so fear the voice of a single man? Only because I know the truth, the whole truth."

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

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SQUIRREL-SCALP LAW

The seventh legislature of the state, sitting from 1808 to 1810, when Samuel Huntington was governor, enacted a law which came near wrecking the finances of the state.

In order to try to control the squirrel pest the legislators provided that anyone who furnished acceptable proof that he had killed as many as 100 squirrels in any one year would be credited with $3 on his tax bill for that year.

As the year drew on to its close it became plain that practically every taxpayer in the state had earned his $3 credit on his tax bill and the eighth legislature lost no time in repealing the law.

BUCYRUS VETERAN DIES AT SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., Feb. 10—Frank Sukup of Bucyrus, World war veteran, died yesterday at the Soldiers' home in Sandusky to which he was admitted last October. He lived with his father in Bucyrus. The requiem mass will be celebrated Friday at 9 a. m. at the Holy Trinity Catholic church in Bucyrus. Burial will be made in the Catholic cemetery.

Illuminated studs to mark traffic lanes have been laid in some Paris streets, changing color with the traffic signals.

ROTARY HEARS SCOUT LEADER

Area Executive Brooks Gives Talk in Observance of Anniversary Week.

The twenty-seventh anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, celebrated this week throughout the country, was given recognition in the program of the Marion Rotary club yesterday following the club's weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding.

The program included a talk by Arthur S. Brooks, Boy Scout executive of the Harding area, who gave a review of the Scout movement's history, made especially interesting by his personal experiences dating back to his enrollment in a Scout troop in England. Mr. Brooks substituted for Perle L. Whitehead, deputy regional Boy Scout executive at Cincinnati, who was scheduled to speak but was unable to fill the engagement.

Mr. Brooks traced the growth and development of scouting from its inception in England in 1907-08 under the leadership of its founder, Gen. Baden-Powell, who had become famous as a hero of the Boer war in 1901. The movement met with immediate response, Mr. Brooks related, and within six months following a small beginning 50,000 boys were enrolled.

The incident which resulted in the start of scouting in the United States provided an interesting feature of the account related to the Rotarians. It is the story of how a prominent man from the United States was helped by a Boy Scout in finding his way through a London fog and how this demonstration of the "daily good turn" principle of scouting so impressed the American that he launched the Boy Scouts of America immediately upon his return home.

Mr. Brooks drew an analogy between the Boy Scout movement and Rotary, pointing to similarity of circumstances in their records. Rotary, he said, had its beginning in 1905 and scouting came just two years later. Both have since become worldwide in scope and both have basic principles much alike.

W. D. Brown, Rotary club president, announced that plans are under way for a ladies' night party on Tuesday night, Feb. 23.

CRAWFORD COUNTY RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Feb. 10—John W. Schwert, 59, died suddenly of a heart attack at 6 p. m. Monday at his home three miles southeast of Crestline.

Surviving are his widow, four children, Martha, Leah and Walter at home and Mrs. William Scheiber of Newark, his mother, Mrs. Catherin Schwert, 96, and one brother, William Schwert of Crestline.

Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. at Ontario Community church. Rev. R. A. Hall officiated. Burial was made in Crestline cemetery.

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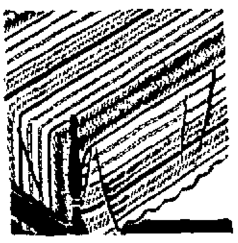

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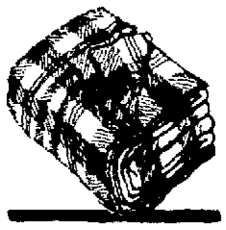

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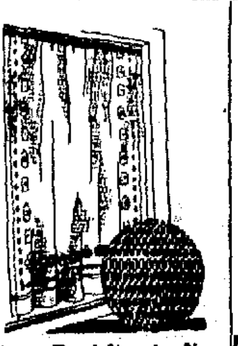

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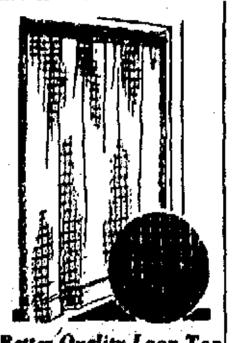

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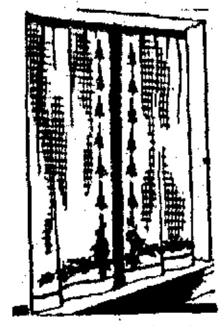

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GIRL KILLING ANGERS MEXICAN CATHOLICS

Seize Long Closed Churches and Demand Repeal of Anti-Religious Laws

By The Associated Press

ORIZABA VERA CRUZ Mexico Feb 10 — Defiant Catholics angered b[y] the police slaying of a 14-year-old girl worshipper held possession of th[i]s c[it]y's long closed churches [to]day while the state government [illegible] dered thei[r] demand for repeal [of] anti-church laws

For [t]he first [illegible] in 10 years bells [illegible] and [illegible] crowds [illegible] thrust into the churches [illegible] yesterday while [illegible] ked on wit[h]out interfering [illegible] estimated [illegible] 15 000

Throughout the night vigilant watchers emulating [illegible] town strikers remained on guard in the shuttered thirty buildings wat[ch]ful lest authorities try to close the doors again

The situation [illegible] so tense that Orizaba's annual Mardi Gras carnival on the eve of Ash Wednesday was called off Thr[o]ngs of Catholics usually p[our] into the city from neighboring towns and villages

State Pr[os]ecutor Adolfo Merino promised however they would have full religious guarantees [if] the state government took under consideration their demand for repeal of the laws

New National Flood Control Proposal Ready

Bulkley and Barkley Prepare Bill Calling for Eight Separate Valley Authorities

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 10—A [illegible] valley authorities [illegible] flood control would be [illegible] measures which Sen A W Barkley of Kentucky said today he would introduce with Sen Robert J Bulkley [o]f Ohio

Barkley [illegible] would take the place [illegible] authority [illegible] Ohio [illegible] authority [illegible] stro[ng] floods

[illegible] $4 000 000 flood disaster corporation would be [illegible] authorized to [illegible] $50 000 000 flood rehabilitation fund [illegible] year

Reconstruction Finance Corp loans [illegible] flood stricken [illegible] for ordinary running expenses would be authorized in the same bill or a separate measure the Kentucky senator said

Both senators were present yesterday at a meeting of federal agencies [illegible] flood relief work [illegible] Barkley [illegible] flood relief [illegible] and valley authorities [illegible] White House conference [illegible] with the President

The [illegible] administration [illegible] Kentucky senator said probably will exercise its power to make grants in cooperation with the Red Cross to flood victims in small towns and rural areas from a fund of $10 000 000

Status of other government agencies in flood relief was described by the senator as

The Home Owners Loan Corp can increase loans to present borrowers whose property has been damaged by floods but cannot make new loans

The federal housing administration can facilitate private loans by guarantees

The farm credit administration can authorize loans to care for its own borrowers but cannot make new relief loans and

The Reconstruction Finance Corp already is authorized to lend to business and industry

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New Army Plans Requested

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 10—The house flood control committee adopted a resolution today calling on the army engineers chief for revised comprehensive plans for protection against Ohio and Mississippi valley floods The resolution requires no action by congress It would request the army engineers to review—in the light of this year's floods—previous flood control plans

Chairman Willington Democrat of Mississippi asserted protective works including projects for Pittsburgh Portsmouth and Cincinnati Paducah and Louisville all hard hit by the Ohio river overflow should be approved probably through amending the flood control act passed in the last congress

FRANK FREDERICK DIES AT HOSPITAL

Union County Man Stricken Funeral in Marysville

Frank Frederick 66 of Plain City died this morning at 11 30 o'clock at the City hospital after having suffered a paralytic stroke last Thursday A lifelong resident of Union county Mr Frederick was stricken at Lancaster last week and after being confined at a hospital there he was brought to Marion Sunday

He was born Nov 14 1871 at Jerome in Union county On April 16 1897 he was married at Marysville to Minnie Owen who died in October 1935

A son Charles W of 476 Mary street a daughter Mrs J C Doherty of Plain City two sisters Miss Anna Frederick of Springfield and Mrs Amy Parker of near Marysville survive

Funeral services will be held at the Faulkner & Son chapel in Marysville and burial will be made in the Oakdale cemetery there Other arrangements have not been completed

STRIKE CONFERENCE MAKING HEADWAY

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dispute quickly It was indicated that Mr Roosevelt was maintaining his neutrality in the conflict and made no demands on either side

Personal business called Lewis away from the meeting shortly before it ended last midnight and just as he departed Frank X Martel president of the Detroit and Wayne county Federation of Labor entered the conference room

It was the first time that any one had entered the quarters during [a] session except the representatives of the two sides and Murphy and Dewey and his presence was not explained The local federation has supported th[e] strike

Auto Output Same

The midweek estimate of Automotive Daily News showed little change from last week's production in the automobile industry despite the fact that General Motors no longer is producing passenger cars The trade publication estimated the current week's output at 67 80 units compared with 67 282 last week

With General Motors divisions closed as far as assembly operations are concerned except for commercial cars Automotive Daily News said practically 40 per cent of the industry's potential production is lost

In Flint there were rumors that City Manager John M Barringer might resign or be removed by the city commission which has given almost dictatorial powers to Mayor Harold L Bradshaw

Barringer was criticized in some quarters for his organization of a police reserve force of civilians for emergency duty in the city where 3300 national guardsmen have been concentrated to preserve order as a result of strike disorders

Mayor Bradshaw ordered a small number of the reservists to augment guards around the city waterworks

At Anderson Ind Paul Moore 19 U A W A member filed a $25 000 damage suit against General Motors and other defendants alleging he was hurt during a riot that broke up a union meeting Jan 25

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Flint Mayor Quits General Motors Job

FLINT Mich Feb 10 — Mayor Harold J Bradshaw announced today he had resigned from the sales department of the Buick Motor Car Co because I consider I should not be employed by that company during the present industrial situation

Bradshaw said the resignation was effective Monday but that he actually had not worked for the company since the General Motors strikes started

MEEKER QUEEN ESTHERS

Miss Clara Alice Wilson of 404 Cherry street was hostess to the Queen Esther society of the Meeker M E church Friday night at her home Guests were Miss Ruth Artz and Miss Mary Ebersole A guessing box was won by Mrs Glendora Peters Miss Lucille Wilson of southwest of Meeker will entertain the society March 5

11 DIE AS PLANE PLUNGES INTO BAY

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est idea of what caused the crash said an airlines spokesman

Coroner William Cronly of San Mateo county said the bodies would be brought to Redwood City south of the airport and on this side of the bay for an inquest

R L Neghibon an express company employe said there was a big wham where she struck and disappeared

Wealth Represented

Passengers aboard the crashed plane included representatives of wealth business and society

Fontana 67 year old millionaire was returning to his home here after a business trip to Los Angeles

Miss Crennan 21 was en route to her Berkeley home from a winter in southern California and was making plans for her marriage in April to Paul Alexander Dulfer The marriage was planned as a high spot in the spring social season

He [illegible] also aboard wa[s] widely known here

Until informed of the accident Mr C[renn]an [illegible] not know whether her [illegible] daughter were en route [illegible] plane or train

I asked them not to fly she sobbed in her home

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO CLUB MEETING

Hobby Group Arranges Program for Tonight

Admission will be free to a public meeting of the Marion Hobby club tonight at 8 at the Y M C A Both men and women as well as young people are invited

Fail N Hale executive [se]cretary of the Y will talk on The Presidents and Their Hobbies and will display an interesting part of the collection he has made [illegible] of the presidents

Of special interest to [illegible] collectors will be a loaned exhibit of [illegible] and cov[ers] Ten lots of [illegible] will be offered at auction

REPORT SPEED TRAP ON COLUMBUS ROAD

Warning of an alleged speed trap on Route 23 south of Worthington was sounded today in a news report from Delaware According to the report the alleged trap is located just south of the Worthington city limit Several Delaware residents have been arrested in the spot in the last few days

M F Baldwin secretary of the Marion Auto club said as yet he has received no complaint of a trap from Marion residents

WEST VIRGINIA MAN RESCUED FROM MINE AFTER EIGHT DAYS

[Rob]ert Johnson at Clarksburg W Va 20 year old rural mail carrier is shown on his hospital cot with his wife Mrs Delvera Johnson at his side after his rescue from an abandoned coal mine in which he was lost eight days Nearly all hope of finding Johnson had been given up except by his wife (Associated Press Photo)

OHIO CONGRESSMAN RAPS COURT REFORM

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said he would call up at noon were relatively free from controversy

One would authorize voluntary retirement of supreme court justices on full pay at the age of 70 if they had served 10 years

This measure has the President's indorsement It does not cover his proposal however to enlarge the supreme court if justices over 70 do not retire

The other measure would permit the attorney general to enter private suits involving attacks on the constitutionality of federal laws He also could appeal directly to the supreme court from an adverse district court decision

Both bills were advocated by the house judiciary committee Rep Celler Democrat of New York ranking majority member who however he thought the committee had approved all it would approve of the President's program

Celler declared he would oppose enlarging the supreme court Rep McMillan Democrat of South Carolina chairman of the subcommittee which handles appropriations for the judiciary expressed similar views

Chairman Sumners said his committee had not discussed arrangements for hearings on the President's supreme court proposal The group will consider tomorrow Attorney General Cummings' letter urging a speeding up of federal courts which accompanied Mr Roosevelt's recommendations

Opposes Radio Talk

Mr Roosevelt said at a press conference yesterday some supporters had urged him to rally public opinion behind his program by a radio address but that he was not considering such action

Alf M Landon his Republican opponent in the 1936 election announced he would comment on the proposed and unusual changes at a Lincoln day banquet in New York Friday

Twenty seven senators have voiced criticism of the proposal for enlarging the supreme court if the older justices did not retire Thirty one have spoken for it

That left the balance of power in the hands of the other 38 members most of whom were non committal Some of this group have spoken off the record in opposition but have not offered any criticism publicly

The Republican majorities of the Maine legislature the Republican controlled Connecticut house and the Democratic Texas senate adopted resolutions opposing the President's supreme court recommendation

The Colorado house urged the state's congressmen to support Mr Roosevelt's proposal In South Carolina the house referred a similar resolution to a committee for extended study

TAKES DRUDGERY OUT OF DAILY COOKING

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be explained simply and clearly so that the watchers will be able to reproduce similar triumphs later in their own homes Free recipe sheets will be distributed daily to every visitor

Invariably Mrs Harris finds that her daily class talks solve many individual problems However questions that have not been touched on in the general lecture will be discussed fully from the platform if they are submitted in writing

PLAYBOY TO WED MISS ARLINE JUDGE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 10—The Daily News published a report today that Dan Topping rich society playboy has wired friends in Palm Beach Fla that he and Arline Judge movie actress would be married some where in the west this week

The Daily News said that while [t]he wedding date mentioned in [the] telegram is Feb 1[illegible] Miss Judge [illegible] suit for divorce last w[eek] in California [illegible]

[illegible] The paper pointed out how [illegible] a Florida or Mexico divorce might be obtained Miss Judge separated from Wesley Ruggles Hollywood director

CADEK REHEARING APPEAL DENIED

Delaware Widow Wins Death Claim

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 10—The Ohio supreme court refused today a rehearing for Louis J Cadek Cleveland police captain convicted of soliciting and obtaining bribes ranging from $1 000 to $15 000

Cadek's appeal from a five to 20 year sentence in Ohio penitentiary was turned down by the court last week on the ground no constitutional question was involved

The court ordered the state industrial commission to pay the widow of Verne T Mitchell of Delaware a death claim

Mitchell was killed in an automobile accident while serving as a deputy sheriff

ROOSEVELT COURT REFORM ATTACKED

Washington Post Says Judges Over 70 Sit on Only Four Tribunals Needing Help

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 10 — The Washington Post said today in a copyrighted story that a survey showed dockets were in arrears in 34 federal district courts but that judges over 70 sit in only four of those districts

President Roosevelt cited the crowded calendars of federal courts as one reason for his proposal to add a judge in any district where the incumbent judge does not retire at 70 He also suggested relief for courts with crowded dockets proposing a proctor to advise the chief justice of the United States as to courts needing assistance So advised the chief justice would assign to the crowded court a judge from a court with a less crowded calendar

The paper said justice department figures showed dockets were current and up to date in 51 of 85 federal district courts on June 30

In the 10 district courts where the congestion is held to be the greatest the Post said the President under his plan—which he projected as a remedy for congestion of court dockets—could name only two additional judges

POPE IMPROVES AS LENT STARTS

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY Feb 10—Pope Pius XI observed the start of the holy season of Lent today with his health in comparatively good condition

The Holy Father's rest last night was described as rather better than usual and he was able to receive further electrical treatment of the type which has improved his circulation in the past

The Pontiff told prelates he wanted his illness to make no difference in the Lenten observance and that he would take as much of his usual part as possible

MANAGER OF FLINT

Wh[il]e [illegible] officials J M Barringer above city manager of Flint Mich has taken every precaution to guard against disturbances in the [illegible] of auto workers in General Motors plants He has been [illegible] daily [illegible] power (Associated Press Photo)

ASSEMBLY TO GET NEW BUDGET BILL

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occupational tax of $25 an establishment plus $5 for each employe

Recommending the temporary relief measure for passage last night the senate finance committee followed the course of the house in refusing to approve a county matching plan demanded by Gov Davey but inserted an amendment calling for a salary of $500 a month for the chairman of a three member relief commission

The house which favored a salary of $350 probably will concur in the amendment

$4 000 000 Outright Grant

The bill would appropriate $4 000 000 as an outright grant to the counties for relief until April 15 One fourth of the total would go for flood relief

Gov Davey had insisted that the counties be required to match part of the fund but he was expected to sign the bill in order to prevent further delay in meeting pressing relief needs over the state

This expectation was strengthened when several of the finance committee members said they would support the matching plan in a permanent relief bill which would finance relief for the remainder of 1937

Legislation to authorize county taxes to meet matching provision has been proposed by the administration

No Local Funds

Committee approval of the stop gap program followed declarations by local officials at a hearing last night that they had no funds to share in the relief cost

Discussing the flood relief problem W L Dickey law director of Portsmouth said we have a certain percentage of people who can't be reinstated in our community without some form of relief He said conditions in Portsmouth were deplorable as a result of the recent flood

The committee vote for passage was 8-3 with Senators Emerson Campbell Democrat of Belmont Horace W Baggot Democrat of Montgomery and George M Morris Democrat of Franklin in the minority

A move by the administration to force counties to pay their debts to the state won approval of the house finance committee It recommended passage of a bill under which the debts would be deducted from sales tax allotments if the counties refused to pay Finance director estimated that 65 counties owed the state approximately $3 000 000 part of it for the care of patients in welfare institutions

Amounts Counties Owe

The counties and the amounts owed included Allen $90 185 Athens $31 109 Columbiana $60 061 Fairfield $5 291 Hocking $38 560 Jefferson $23 95[illegible] Lawrence $77 281 Licking $ 06[illegible] Mahoning $84 248 Richland $20 [illegible]35 Ross $40 093 Stark $66 068 Scioto $56 201 Summit $[illegible]93 315 Trumbull $4[illegible] 530 Holmes $7 333 Sandusky $25 Franklin $[illegible]60 16[illegible] Montgomery $483 374 Adams $83 153 Lucas $38 348 Clark $[illegible]0 544 Muskingum $11 071 Cuyahoga $82 893 and Miami $1 44

The house passed and sent to the senate a bill to establish a state division of public assistance but deleted a provision to transfer old age pension administration from the welfare department The vote was 93 31

By a vote of 107 16 the house sent to the senate the Ward bill to fix the salaries of county commissioners on a basis of population with an annual maximum of $5 000 and a minimum of $1 200 A bill to place village firemen under civil service also was approved by the house

PAY RAISE ASKED BY STEEL WORKERS

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Feb 10—Employe representatives [illegible] Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co [t]ook two requests for wage increases before their management today

One recommended [illegible] minimum [illegible] a day [illegible] and [illegible]

The other asked [illegible] pay for labor [illegible] a 21 per cent [illegible] of all phases of [illegible] fee or less a [illegible] car crews and finishing—11 employes

SENATE REPUBLICANS OPPOSE TRADE PACTS

Decide To Fight Reciprocity Issue on Constitutional Grounds

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 1[0] Republican [illegible] decided today to challenge the administration's [illegible] of making trade [illegible] with [for]eign nations on constitutional grounds

The subject came before the senate finance committee after the [illegible] to extend the President's [illegible] trade power for three years

Representatives of a nearly [illegible] Republican position in the senate were primed to question Francis B Sayre assistant secretary of state at a three day meeting

[illegible] and the [illegible] changed the President's [illegible] making [illegible] the rights of congress and [illegible] resulting pacts therefore [illegible] unconstitutional

Republicans [illegible] to amend the bill [illegible] house

The senate [illegible] took up routine business

EX-CONVICT HELD IN KIDNAP KILLING

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Wash[ington] ending efforts of his father Dr W W Mattson Tacoma physician to ransom him alive for a demanded $28 000

His statements termed contradictory by Police Detective A L Kuehl McDonald was booked on an open charge

A high police official who declined to be quoted said the man gave his name as H A Post 39 when booked after questioning and was a definite suspect for the Mattson kidnaper

The suspect the official said definitely was in Tacoma from Dec 21 to 26 but claimed he was in three different places when the abduction occurred on Dec 27

The prisoner also known as McDonald said he was born in New Jersey and was a seaman

When officers brought him from the captain of detectives office he was covered with a hood but it was removed when he was booked on an open charge at the jailer's office His face which he shielded with his hat was pale

Admits Minor Robbery

Kuehl said McDonald admitted a minor robbery here Dec 20 and that thereafter he left Seattle for Tacoma and Portland Ore

Kuehl Detective Richard F Mahoney and state patrol officers Joseph McCauley and James Kuntz arrested the man yesterday in a cheap apartment house near the downtown district

He submitted peacefully to arrest the officers said

In Tacoma federal bureau of investigation agents expressed surprise at the arrest and Mr Mattson said he had not been informed of it

Kuehl asserted McDonald's record included a five year term in San Quentin penitentiary California for grand theft and that he had been arrested several times since on minor charges

SEA MOVIE EXTRAS FLOORED BY FUMES

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Feb 10—Sixteen seamen recruited at Los Angeles harbor to act as extras in a movie scene aboard the old square rigger Lottie Carson today were recovering from a narrow brush with death

The film ship is anchored at Catalina Island 20 miles offshore At the close of yesterday's work the seamen bundled into a water taxi and headed back across the channel When the taxi reached its harbor landing the pilot found all the passengers in a stupor

They had been poisoned by exhaust fumes in the canvas enclosed stern Two were in a serious condition

LOAN FIRM MARKS 50 YEARS' SERVICE

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 10 — From a capital of $1[illegible] 000 to the present capital of $[illegible]500 000 is the record of achievement of the First Federal Savings & Loan association which today entered upon its 51st year

Celebrating the 50th anniversary with the company is Charles J Scroggs a member of the board of directors who was one of the original directors and who has handled the legal business of the company until his retirement as attorney last year

OHIO RIVER STARTS TO CLIMB AGAIN

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Feb 10—The Ohio river continued today to rise rapidly from Cincinnati to its source at Pittsburgh the rise being greatest near East Liverpool O Wheeling W Va and between Point Pleasant W Va and Maysville Ky

Meteorologist W C Devereaux predicted a continued rise tonight and Thursday with crests 13 to 15 feet below flood stage by Friday at most places

TWO LEVIES FAIL IN TOLEDO VOTE

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Feb 10—Toledo and Lucas county voters rejected by overwhelming votes yesterday in a special referendum a proposed 1.5 mill real estate tax levy for school operating expenses and a proposed 1.2 mill county wide levy for WPA [illegible] The [illegible] lost [illegible] 1,96[illegible] [illegible] county [illegible] 119

VIC DONAHEY UNDER KNIFE AT CAPITAL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 10—The office of Sen Vic Donahey of Ohio announced today he had undergone an operation at navy hospital and is recovering rapidly

Dr W Calhoun Sirlung [illegible] attending physician said Donahey [was] confined to the hospital for some time would be able to leave the hospital in a few days

Dr Sirlung said Donahey underwent an operation for an abdominal condition

CINCINNATI GIVES LOUISVILLE POWER

Sixth Generator Put Into Service To Complete Electrical Service in City

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Feb 10—The [illegible] of Cincinnati's huge electric generators was in service today enabling the city to give a [illegible] to flood stricken Louisville

Electric consumption has been normal for several days except in areas where distribution equipment was damaged by high water The flood caused a 10-day emergency rationing of current in which only the most vital needs of the community were served

Wendell T Fleming piloted the first airplane onto Lunken airport in 19 days since it was submerged by flood Jan 22 The city's air transportation center will not be formally reopened for several days however until repairs are completed

The Red Cross continuing negotiations for the placement of temporary tent and box-car communities throughout the Ohio river area announced it still was caring for more than 1 000 refugees in Hamilton county

ROOSEVELT WANTS PRAIRIE RECLAIMED

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rural electrification administrator is chairman of the committee

The President said the report indicated the problem was much more fundamental than merely relieving a courageous and energetic people who have been stricken by several years of drouth during a period of economic depression

Depression and drouth have only accentuated a situation which has been long developing Mr Roosevelt said adding

The problem is one of arresting the decline of an agricultural economy not adapted to the climatic conditions because of lack of information and understanding at the time of settlements and readjusting that economy in the light of later experience and of scientific information now available

He said the problem was one that can be solved but the solution will take time

Therefore the President added a policy should be determined a long run program formulated and execution begun without undue delay He added

A new economy must be developed which is based on the conservation and effective utilization of all the water available especially that which falls as rain and snow an economy which represents generally a more rational adjustment of the organization of agricultural and cropping plans and methods to natural conditions

The President said the drouth report dovetailed into recommendations of the national resources committee on public works planning

He previously had told reporters both these reports would tie in with a plan he has in mind for creating eight or ten regional divisions to project a varied assortment of public works to be carried out under a $500 000 000 annual appropriation

These would cover flood control navigation power reclamation drouth dust and erosion control roads and river and harbor improvements

Among methods proposed by the committee

Acquisition of millions of acres of lands by public agencies to prevent misuse and to start reclamation

Federal and state legislation to assure farming methods adapted to the area

Increase in sizes of many farms termed too small to maintain families

Consolidation of local government units

Immediate surveys to determine plowland that should be regrassed grassland that may be tilled and grassland that should retain natural cover

Extension of cooperative grazing associations

The committee said the new federal agency would prevent overlapping and confusion that now exists with 50 federal agencies and many more state and local units dealing with the problems

RUSSIA HONORS ITS POET PUSHKIN

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW Feb 10—Soviet Russia perpetuated the name of the great poet Alexander Sergei Pushkin a [illegible] today of a jubilee celebration of his death

The First Moscow university by decree of the central executive committee became Pushkin university [illegible] a [illegible] in Moscow [illegible] square and theatre in Leningrad and an old village of [t]he czars—a village for children—on the outskirts of Leningrad [illegible] Pushkin [illegible] their place except for a bust of Spain [illegible] the author of Boris Godunov [illegible] 100 years ago [illegible] suffered in a duel

FLOOD CREST STILL BESIEGES MEMPHIS

High Water Stubbornly Refuses To Pass Down P[illegible] and Relieve Leve[es]

By The Associated Press

MEMPHIS Tenn, Feb [10] determined to gain by [illegible] they failed to win by as[sault] derous crests kept flood [pressure] along the mid Mississip[pi] stubborn refusal to speed [illegible] most imperceptible [illegible] crawl

The river fell slowly [at Mem]phis but in this sector [it] remained unchanged [illegible] hour while the brown [illegible] higher downstream to New [Orleans] forcing more evacuation [illegible]

The Memphis distri[ct] [of th]e army engineers w[arned] [that] of the flood is "very [illegible] river will stand near it for several days As lo[ng as this] situation prevails the [illegible] pressure on the overtax[ed levees] may force a major break [at any] time

While the death [toll] along the flood's desc[ent] through the Ohio and [Mississippi] valleys Red Cross officia[ls] refugees total remained [sta]tionary not far below 1[illegible]

CRISIS LOOMS ANE[W] IN WAR-TORN SPA[IN]

Censored Reports Tell Rebel Planes Over Ca[pital] and Fierce Fighting

Special to The Star

Censored reports limping [over] crippled communications [illegible] Madrid described today a crisis in the three months [illegible] siege of Spain's capital From [Ma]drid to Valencia meager [illegible] from Madrid by cable inc[luded]

1 Fourteen Fascist pla[nes] over Madrid this morning [illegible] they attempt bombardment not stated

2 Fierce fighting raged east of Madrid for poss[ession of] the Valencia road which le[ads to] the seaboard seat of tem[porary] government with Socialist [mili]tiamen commanders insisting Fascists had not physical[ly cut] the road up to last night

3 Declarations that the [gov]ernment will be able to ho[ld Ma]drid indefinitely come wha[t may] of the present fighting coupled with contradictory [news]paper declarations that Ma[drid is] in danger and that all re[sources] must be mobilized anew to [resist] Fascists

Dispatches from the F[ascist] front outside Madrid whe[re yes]terday insurgent command [an]nounced the cutting of the V[alencia] road said the besiegers [of the] city had held their positi[ons on] the highway in the face of [a] counter attack by governme[nt mili]tiamen

Paris advices stated the [interrup]tion in telephone service f[rom Ma]drid to Valencia thence [illegible] was due to the insurgent [illegible] of the road near Vaciamadr[id]

The southern Fascist arm[y] [illegible]tors of Mediterranean [illegible] pushed up the coast to M[illegible] miles away

From Valencia the Socia[list gov]ernment said Italian warsh[ips] prevented government nav[y] from reaching Malaga [illegible] help the defense

WALLY MENTION[ED] ON AIR BY E[illegible]

By The Associated Pr[ess]

LONDON Feb 10—The [British] Broadcasting Corp [illegible] corporate ears maintained [em]barrassed silence today on [mention]ing of Mrs Wallis Simpson with a musical tag line [illegible] have sex appeal

Explanation piled on exp[lanation] as to how the incident [occurred] during the broadcasting o[f a pro]gram entitled masculine [hit] parade but none of the[m] from the B B C

At the end of the progra[m] ever an announcer s[illegible] microphone and declared

We apologize to all o[ur listen]ers for the unfortunate [illegible] taste which occurred ear[lier in the] program

It was while a male cho[rus sang] And We All Have S[ex Appeal] that listeners were star[tled] a masculine voice excla[im] Mrs Simpson

JAPAN TO IMPO[RT] STEEL AND [illegible]

By The Associated P[ress]

TOKYO Feb 10 Th[e govern]ment decided today [illegible] legislation in the d[illegible] steel and pig iron f[illegible] duties for two year[s]

Tariff losses [illegible] would cost the gove[rnment] 000 yen annually (abo[ut] but extensive mili[tary] produced a famine of [illegible] the country and se[illegible] sky rocketing

HOPE LOST FOR MISSING S[illegible]

By The Associated P[ress]

DENVER Feb [illegible] gave up hope today [illegible] two Denver skier[s] blizzard-swept con[illegible] near Berthoud pa[ss] [illegible] of here

The two were Jo[illegible] heimer 36 and J[illegible] do fer 22

Three o[t]he[r] [illegible] who had been [illegible] were found a[t the] cabin

CONVALESCING AT [illegible]

Etta Smiley 15 wh[o underwent] an operation for [illegible] appendix Saturda[y] [illegible] pital is convalesc[ing it was re]ported today She [illegible] of Mrs Lottie Smi[illegible] boulevard

PAY VOTED FOR [illegible] EMPLOYES

Authorizes Note To [illegible] Furloughed [illegible] and Firemen

[illegible] police and firemen [illegible] been borrowing [illegible] of their salaries [illegible] since returning [illegible] September were as[illegible]ement by the ci[illegible] council passed an [illegible]ance for issuing a [illegible]. The special ordinance effective at once [illegible] due in six months [illegible] interest of five [illegible]

[illegible] the one and one-[illegible] voted by the special election last [illegible] to[illegible]ing the men to [illegible] been collected yet [illegible] auditor Homer D [illegible] last week opened [illegible] payments. The ordinance will provide [illegible] firemen and po[illegible] [illegible]mber to Jan 1

Mayor Explains

[illegible] aid before council [illegible] of the ordinance is [illegible] the city intends [illegible] a borrowing program [illegible] voted for the special [illegible]eptember were unde[illegible] [illegible]n the men would be [illegible] at once and city [illegible]ized that it would be [illegible] to issue a note to pay [illegible] issuance of the note [illegible]ation of the city to the [illegible] Mayor Smith commented

[illegible] policemen and 11 [illegible] were returned to [illegible] levy all but four fire[illegible] taken advantage of the [illegible] [illegible]emen with banks to [illegible] men to borrow 80 per [illegible] salaries with the un[illegible] [illegible] the city will stand be[illegible] [illegible] loans. Those who bor[illegible] [illegible] were given 80 per cent of [illegible] per cent salaries which [illegible] employes are receiving [illegible] will cover the debt to [illegible] bank [illegible] the 20 per cent of the [illegible] which the banks retained [illegible] and the salaries of [illegible] men who did not borrow [illegible] advance

One of the chief purposes of last [illegible] meeting which was ad[illegible] [illegible] from the regular Monday [illegible] meeting was to have been [illegible] correction of an appropriation mix [illegible] up in which there is a double ap[illegible] [illegible] on for January salaries [illegible] special ordinance recently [illegible] appropriated funds to [illegible] January alone then later [illegible] annual appropriation meas[illegible]ure [illegible] January

Held Over

The question was [illegible] on Thursday [illegible] Councilmen [illegible] William [illegible] last night [illegible] has been [illegible] is ready [illegible] held up [illegible] Mr Faber and [illegible] [illegible] general [illegible] under [illegible] members who [illegible] fighting for [illegible] cent [illegible] would oppose [illegible] amendment [illegible] the duplication of January appropriation would [illegible] [illegible] nearly [illegible] per cent.

LeRoy Lov[illegible] of [illegible] avenue [illegible] complained [illegible] the storm sewer [illegible] and [illegible] quested the [illegible] drains from [illegible] main [illegible] the center of the street. He [illegible] he had [illegible] connection [illegible] fall but [illegible] then he had as much as [illegible] one-half foot of water in his basement. Mayor Smith said a [illegible] of the service department will investigate and make [illegible] repairs [illegible] are needed

MRS HILTON LARUE IS CIRCLE HOSTESS

Mrs E A Lehman Mrs [illegible] Wheeler Mrs L C Lindenberg and Miss Sarah Bell won contest honors at a business and social meeting of the Dorcas circle of St P[illegible] English Lutheran church last night with Mrs Hilton Larue of West Columbia street. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her sister Miss Hax Baker. Miss Bertha Swartz will entertain the circle March 9 at the home of her sister Mrs Daisy [illegible] of Bellefontaine avenue

PATROLMAN TALKS TO OAK ST P-T A

J M Kratzer highway patrolman in charge of the Marion [illegible] station spoke at the monthly meeting of the Oak Street P T A held at the school last night. He outlined the duties of the patrolmen here and told briefly of his work in the southern Ohio flood district

Mrs Fred Artz presided and presented a paper on Founders Day. Joan Montgomery gave a recitation Grandma's Cookie Jar and Margaret Hinamon and Jack Dennis gave a tap dance accompanied by Frances McCleary. Mrs Roy Montgomery read a paper on Founders Day and Miss Juanita Gibson gave a group of vocal selections. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting March 9

MORE JOBS AVAILABLE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 10—The Ohio employment service reported today that 12,929 applications for employment received January were 21 per cent fewer than in December. Placement of 7,715 persons in private employment was an increase of 44.3 per cent over January a year ago

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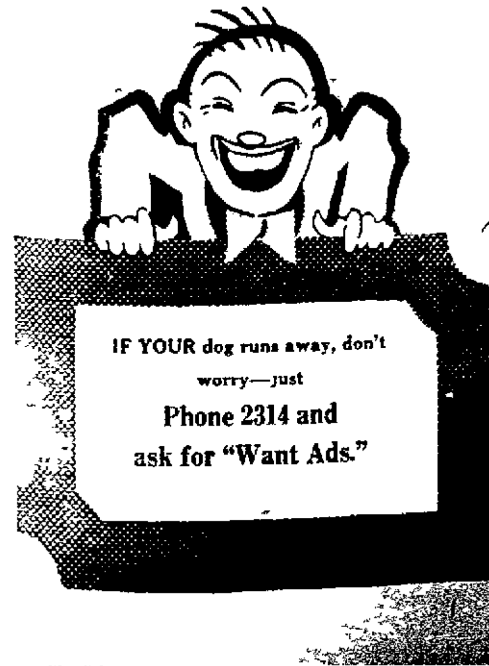

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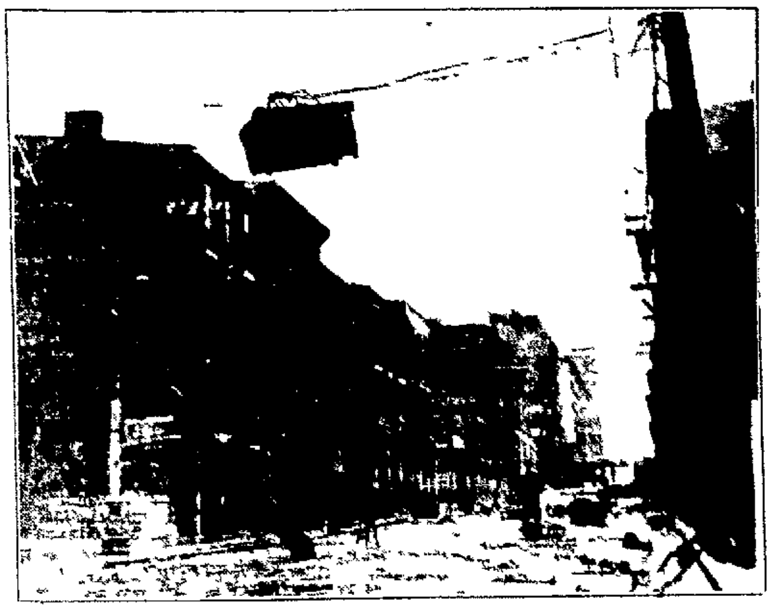

Th[illegible] [illegible] ected p[illegible] [illegible] bus[illegible] [illegible] safe [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the Ohio [illegible]. As the water receded the desk was left hanging from a telephone wire which also was [illegible] port[illegible] tree trunk. Removal of the desk from its precarious position promised to be a delicate job (Associated Press Photo)

GREENWOOD P.-T. A. HONORS FATHERS

Program Includes Musical Numbers and Exercises Election Set for March 2

Fathers night was observed with a program and social hour at a meeting of the Greenwood P T A last night. Rev H C Ahrens pastor of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church conducted the devotionals and Mrs Gladys Arter president presided for the business session. Miss Ruth Edwards Mrs. Dallas Harruff and Mrs W F Orcutt were named to serve as a nominating committee for the annual election of officers March 2. It was decided to purchase music for the school orchestra and L J Teitelbaum gave a talk on the benefit picture show to be sponsored by the P T A Monday and Tuesday of next week at the Palace theater. The picture is Nine Days a Queen. Tickets are on sale by the members. The address of the evening was given by Superintendent C A Hudson who spoke on School Problems

Pupils of the second grade were awarded a book for having the largest number of parents present

The program hour was in the form of a broadcast from GW[illegible] with Clyde Faust presiding as the announcer. William Dowler Jr Mrs Goldie Swope and George Schoechle Jr forming an instrumental trio played Pennies from Heaven and W D Orcutt sang Invictus accompanied at the piano by Mrs Victor F Dombaugh. Mrs Swope played selections from the Desert Song on the accordion and George Heimlich sang Gay Cavalier. For an encore he sang The Big Bass Viol. Miss Jean Swope entertained with rhythm soft shoe dance numbers accompanied at the piano by Mrs Swope and Junior Denzer played a selection from Faust on the piano. Loves in My Heart and What Is Song were sung by Miss Ethel Faye Locker and Fred Miller gave a talk on cub scouting. Another selection by the instrumental trio was following by the playing of Let Me Call You Sweetheart by Mrs Swope with the members joining for the chorus. The program closed with a dance number by Miss Jean Swope

Parents of pupils of the second grade were in charge of the social hour. Dallas Harruff and Clifford Hoch presided at the table for the serving of refreshments. Red tulips and pussy willows carried out a decorative note and the table was lighted with red candles. The cloth and decorations carried out a theme in keeping with St Valentines day

COURT NEWS

Sale Permit Asked

O H Gearhiser petitioned in probate court yesterday for permission to sell two tracts of land from the estate of Amanda Gearhiser of which he is administrator. The tracts are of 40 acres each in Waldo township. Donithen & Michel are the attorneys

Licensed To Wed

Lawrence Clark truck driver of 349 Clinton street and Helen Bender seamstress of Bryant street, were granted license to marry yesterday in probate court.

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed—Georgia Hoch Gulluzza against Frank Gulluzza, grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty plaintiff asks support for and custody of a minor child. Paul M. Jones attorney for plaintiff. Thelma M Hess against Benjamin J Hess grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty, plaintiff asks to be restored to her maiden name and stated her husband abandoned her a week after the marriage. Donithen & Michel are attorneys for the plaintiff.

FUNERAL CONDUCTED

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 10—Funeral services for John [illegible], [illegible], formerly of Milford Center, who died in the Union County home, were held Tuesday morning in the [illegible] Catholic church, conducted by Rev. Fr. Lawrence E. [illegible] and interment was made in the Catholic [illegible] [illegible]

Bowling Results

All Star League Bowlers Score 19 Games Over Double Century

ALL STAR LEAGUE	W	L	[illegible]
Cunder Funeral Home	40	[illegible]	501
Mitway Restaurant	39	27	581
Smith Clothing	36	30	54[illegible]
[illegible]	33	33	[illegible]
Marion Builders Supply	32	34	485
Wright Transfer	[illegible]	34	485
Polak Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	455
Dugan Clothiers	23	43	348

All Star league bowlers burned up the alleys last night by toppling the pins for 19 games over the double century mark. Smallwood of the Polak Steel entry was the high individual bowler registering games of 184, 256 and 213 for a match total of 653. The Wright Transfer and Storage combine collected an even 1,000 pins in a single game and a total of 2,865 to account for both of the team honor scores. Complete results follow

ALL STAR LEAGUE

Polak Steel Co			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smallwood	184	256	213
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ms Kill[illegible]	[illegible]	144	[illegible]
[illegible]	184	176	18[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Wright Transfer			
Wint[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
LeRo[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M[illegible]land	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dugan Clothiers			
Hogan	181	[illegible]	[illegible]
Axthelm	10[illegible]	[illegible]	174
Hinklin	[illegible]	138	[illegible]
Z[illegible]	[illegible]	107	169

Smith Clothing Co			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	565	[illegible]	[illegible]

Marion Builders Supply			
[illegible]	181	[illegible]	161
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	561	[illegible]	[illegible]

Mitway Restaurant			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	176
Totals	910	[illegible]	[illegible]

Smith Clothing Co			
[illegible]	[illegible]	181	184
[illegible]	154	[illegible]	190
Wadd[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	193
Will[illegible]	[illegible]	170	[illegible]
[illegible]	191	150	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	951

Cunder Funeral Home			
[illegible]	195	150	[illegible]
[illegible]	187	159	119
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	202
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	151
[illegible]	199	175	[illegible]
Totals	825	856	889

CHURCH AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs E O Smith was elected president of the Catherine Wood auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church last night at the home of Miss Helen Atchinson of South Grand avenue. Mrs R A Todd was elected secretary and Mrs L O Magill was elected treasurer. The meeting opened with devotions by Miss Jeanette Howard. Miss Bess Snider who was in charge of the program gave a review of the last chapter of the study book Congo Crosses. Refreshments were served to 10 in a social hour. The auxiliary will meet March 9 with Miss Howard of 563 Cherry street

JUNIOR LEAGUE MEETS AT CHURCH

Sidney and Richard Gasts were hosts to the Junior league of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night at the church. Group discussion followed reading of a paper Put on the Armor of the Lord by Donald H[illegible]ell. Rev J W Schillinger pastor talked on reading the Bible. The program included a piano selection by Donna Ruth Sinning. Games were followed by refreshments. The next meeting will be held March 9

"FASHION PARADE" ENTERTAINS CLASS

A burlesque of seashore fashions was given by Mrs Elmer Welmer Mrs E F Ferry Miss Fannie Graves Mrs James Cunningham Mrs Margaret Foreman and Mrs Lois Blaney at a meeting of 20 members of the Jessie Buckley class of the Central Christian church last night with Mrs J T Bargar of Bellefontaine avenue. The fashion parade was made following a hoax announcement by Mr Robert Hedges that the women were leaving soon for Florida. The meeting was in charge of Miss Graves vice president in the absence of the president Mrs. Blanche Tierney who is convalescing from a serious illness. Mrs Harry L Bell offered the opening prayer which was followed by a business session in which ways and means of carrying on the years work were discussed. Mrs Foreman and Mrs Bell won contest honors and Mrs Frank Harrold won a guessing box. The hostess served lunch assisted by Mrs J C Bargar Mrs I L Scott and Mrs Hedges

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CHURCH GUILD

The following officers were reelected at a meeting of Westminster guild of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church last night at the home of Miss Virginia Jackson on Kenmore avenue. Miss Stella Wasserbeck president Miss Jean Snyder vice president Miss Imogene Metz secretary and Miss Glenna Walker treasurer. Mrs. W E Walker was awarded a contest prize and each member was presented a comic valentine. A meeting will be held March 9 with Miss Imogene Metz and Mrs Hazel Williamson as hostesses

WOMAN BECOMES JUDGE AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 10—For the first time in the history of Crawford county a woman is occupying the office of probate judge with the inception into office of Miss Constance Keller Tuesday

Miss Keller former city auditor for two terms and practicing attorney in Bucyrus for 12 years, comes to the office experienced in that line of work having filled a deputyship in probate court under her father the late Judge Amos Keller

PROGRAM HONORS FOUNDERS OF P.-T. A.

Music and Other Special Features Entertain Silver St School Group

A Founders day program was given at a meeting last night of the Silver Street school Parent Teacher association. Mrs Walter Sheaves city council president opened the meeting with a tribute to national officers and to the fortieth anniversary of the association. Rev E A Cattiker of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church led devotions and read a[illegible] The Prodigal Father. Miss D[illegible] [illegible] was in charge of a program by fourth grade pupils of Miss Iris Roberts and Miss Jeanette Turner and by Jackie Halley and Barbara Ann George of the first grade

The program was as follows: Vocal chorus Will You Be My Valentine. A Valentine to Mother and Not a Copper Cent. A Boys Dream James Carville. [illegible] Jackie Halley rhythm valentine dance by Virginia Mayfield Ruthann Burkepile Betty Mullins Phyllis Aldridge Hazel Large Marilouise Hill Alice Riffee Mary Evelyn Carey Barbara Burke [illegible] Darnell. How Washington Was Dressed William Bowman. Where Valentines Come From Mary Evelyn Carey. The Nations Hero Barbara Burke. Tommy Tells Barbara Ann George. A Valentine Song Alice Riffee. Uncle Sams Mail John Murray vocal chorus What a Happy Holiday. A Valentine Song Hearts We Made to Give Away. Farmer Washington Robert Buckley. Our Valentine Phyllis Aldridge. The Postman Betty Mullins play The Queen of Hearts. Members of the P T A gave the following program. An Outline on Founders Day Mrs O B Christ. Faith Mrs Francis Davis. Purpose Mrs Marie Burke. Understanding Mrs Paul Garver. National Congress Mrs Francis McCleskey. Education Mrs S Hartley. Dedication Mrs Roy Halley. Recreation Mrs Charles Willmeth. Service Mrs Charles Stephenson songs by Clara Willmeth accompanied at the piano by Doris Wagner

A display was made of work done by the Junior Red Cross and it was reported that the Junior group sent $4.84 clothing and vegetables to flood sufferers. Founders day badges made by the fifth and sixth grade art classes were favors. The association voted $2 toward the alcohol education work of Prof Howard E Hamlin of Ohio State university. Reports of chairmen and the nominating committee were made. Clifford George auctioned the Founders day birthday cake in a social hour in which refreshments were served. A health program will be given at the March meeting

MUSIC FEATURES MEETING OF CIRCLE

Musical entertainment by Robert Weber on the saxophone and Frederick Hoffman pianist featured a meeting of the Happy Thought circle of the First Reformed church last night at the home of Mrs Maude Weber on Wildwood court. Mrs Mae Bastian was assistant hostess to approximately 30 members and three guests

Guests were Mrs J W Hesland Mrs Dessie Bayes and Miss Doris Weber. Completion of a blanket made by the group for a family of flood refugees was announced. Following the business meeting a valentine exchange was held

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Helen Diebel on Olney avenue

CHARTER PRESENTED LEGION SCOUT POST

15th Annual Award Ceremony Held at Dugout, National Leader Speaks

Bird McGinnis Post No. 162 American Legion met last night at the Dugout on South High street with Boy Scout Troop 5, sponsored by the Legion post. After a brief business session a program was presented by the scouts under the direction of J W Llewellyn

The scout program opened with a flag ceremony and pledge of allegiance after which Perle L. Whitehead of Cincinnati a member of the national Boy Scout staff spoke. He was introduced by Arthur S. Brooks scout executive

The fifteenth annual charter was presented to the troop by Dr Frank R Mann president of the Harding Area council and L. M Likenbary presented individual certificates to troop members. A brief history of Troop 5 was given by Charles Elliker a former member and at present assistant scoutmaster. Charles H Howard scoutmaster was in charge of arrangements for the program

During a brief legion business meeting Irving L. Dutt Walter E Hane and Norval Foreman reported on the district legion meeting held Sunday at Westerville. Legion honor bar guards were presented to L M Likenbary Norval Foreman M F Baldwin Walter F Behner Walter E Hane Edwin Harrold L H Larsen and Elmer F Smith for bringing five new members into the legion post

Motion pictures were presented following the program after which an oyster supper was served to post members and the guests

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED

WELLINGTON O, Feb 10—W M Hinnon 26 driver of a Michigan Motor Freight Line truck was killed east of here today when the truck hit a guard rail. Fire after the accident destroyed the truck. Hinnon's charred body was found in the truck cab

BETHEL WILL BUY NEW PARAPHERNALIA

Plans were made to purchase new paraphernalia at a meeting of Marion Bethel No. 2, Job's Daughters, last night at the Masonic temple. Six candidates were initiated. A potluck supper will be held in two weeks and in four weeks the annual inspection will be conducted by Miss Daisy Whitney of Columbus grand guardian of Job's Daughters

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Clarence Gompf of 765 Sheridan road are parents of a son born last night at the home

Last Times Today—2 Big Hits

James Gleason—Zasu Pitts in "The Plot Thickens"

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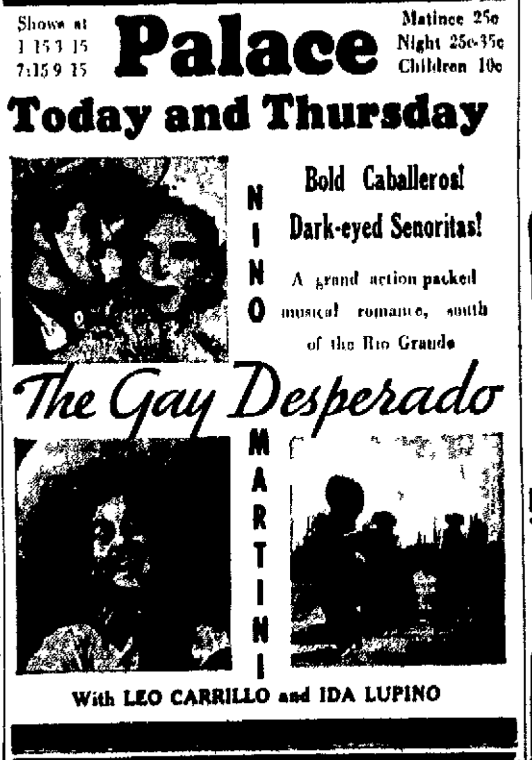

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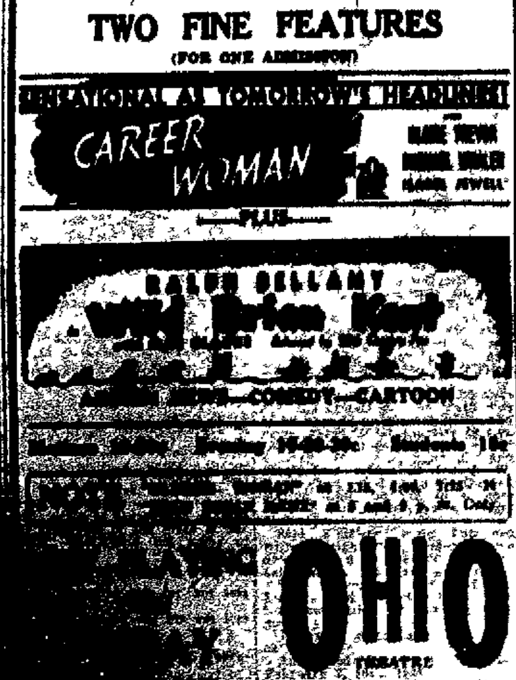

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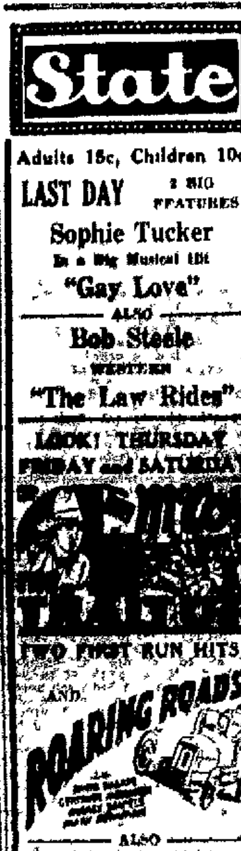

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Magazine Cover Beauties Come from Middle West

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Where do America's most beautiful girls come from?

Without hesitation — but not without a shudder, anticipating storm-blasts of protest from the famed "sun-kissed" beauties of Florida and southern California—Arthur O'Neill, New York photographer of magazine cover girls, made this answer today:

"The middle west!"

He hastened to explain. "They may not look prettier, but for camera purposes, they've got more natural beauty."

And he explained: "Some of these gorgeous hot-house beauties are full of appeal in real life—but a total flop in the camera's eye. They show up stiff. They just don't radiate that certain something."

And he explained some more: "There's the other side of the picture, too. Some girls wouldn't get a third glance ordinarily, but get them in front of a camera and they look like fifty million dollars."

With thousands of the nation's loveliest girls seeking jobs as models at his studio every year, O'Neill has to know what he calls "camera beauty"—the type that will register eye-catching glamor for transmission through the photographer's lens to magazine and newspaper pages—the girls you see in advertisements for everything from toothpaste to diamond tiaras.

And here's his list of the 1937 "all American beauty model" team—the highest-paid of their profession:

Mary Oakes, born in Pulaski, Tenn., a resident of San Antonio, Texas, when not in New York, widow of a U. S. army officer who was killed during aerial maneuvers over Hawaii.

Katherine Aldridge of Bladensfield, Va., born on a small farm.

Virginia Judd of Indianapolis, a "four star" model—which means she received $10 an hour.

Dana Jenney of Mansfield, O., recently signed a Hollywood film contract.

Margaret Tanner of Lynchburg, Va.

June Cox, born in Montreal, now a "real New Yorker"; has appeared in several stage successes, including "Counsellor at Law" starring Paul Muni.

Bernice Green, another Indianapolis girl.

Libby Harbin, a New Yorker by way of Dalton, Ga., and Kingstree, S. C.

Alice Eyland of Springfield, Mass., termed by O'Neill as "ideal" for photographing.

Althea Sheldon, a native New Yorker, specializes in "well dressed" advertisements.

These 10—with Frances Donelon, Barbara Beckwith, Katherine McLaughlin and Frances Joyce, who have been on the "all America" list for two years—are tops in the field, says O'Neill, who lists more than 150 models on his rolls.

The girls, ranging in age from 16 to 28—and 28, says O'Neill, is limit for the "pretty girl" type—get anywhere from $5 to $25 an hour. Five dollars is minimum.

"Nice work, if you can get it," said one dark-eyed young model, who said she looked back with no regrets at giving up her job as a stenog at $12.50 a week to earn $60 weekly just posing.

LARGE CROWD AT ELKS LODGE DINNER

Annual Social at Hall Here Attended by 230.

More than 230 persons were present last night as the Marion lodge of Elks entertained at its annual frog leg dinner for the wives and friends of members.

The dinner was served in the grill room at 7 o'clock by a committee headed by Ray Barnthouse and Herman Feldner Jr.

Following the dinner the group danced in the ballroom from 9 until 12 to music by Bob McMahon's orchestra. Assisting in arranging the dance was Bert Pierre, chairman of the lodge's entertainment committee.

JERSEY ASSOCIATION NAMES GALION MAN

Harry B. Stevens of Galion was one of seven Ohio men elected to membership in the American Jersey Cattle club during 1936, a report from the national club headquarters in New York stated today. Among directors of the group is Charles F. Michael of Bucyrus.

The roster of the club includes leaders in agriculture, industry, society and government, many of whom have taken up cattle breeding as a hobby. The association was formed in 1870 and is the oldest in the country.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

WEDNESDAY (Night)

	WTAM WTAM NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
5:00	Fact—Fancies	Dick Tracy	Junior Nurses	Hill Billies
5:15	Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Musical	" "
5:30	J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Blue Flames	Dance Music
5:45	Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Musical	Animal Circus
6:00	Twilight Tunes	Johnson F'mily	J. Stevenson	Spectator
6:15	Tom Small	Carl Freed	Melody Envoys	Happy Larry
6:30	Sportsman	Bob Newhall	" "	Spanish Trio
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mounted Police	Dinner Music
7:00	Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poetic Music	Grantham's Or.
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Revue	Popeye	" "
7:30	Evening Prelude	Lum & Abner	J. Randolph	H. J. Heilman
7:45	Otto Thurn Orch.	Songs You Love	Boake Carter	Witching Hour
8:00	One Man's Family	One Man's Fam	Am. Cavalcade	Day Is Done
8:15	" " "	" " "	" "	" "
8:30	Wayne King	Family Music	Burns & Allen	Sign Off
8:45	" "	" "	" "	
9:00	Town Hall	Town Hall	Nino Martini	
9:15	" "	" "	" "	
9:30	" "	" "	J. Dragonette	
9:45	" "	" "	" "	
10:00	Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Gang Busters	
10:15	" "	" "	" "	
10:30	Gladys Swarthout	G. Swarthout	Musical	
10:45	" "	Davis Orch.	News Flashes	
11:00	Barron Band	News Room	Classic Tunes	
11:15	" "	Queen Minstrel	" "	
11:30	WTAM Players	Donahue Orch.	Pryor Band	

THURSDAY (Day)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00	Sun Up	Prayer	Music Clock	To Be Ann'ced.
7:30	Dude Ranch Boys	Sing, You Sing	Wes. Church	News
8:00	Malcolm Claire	Larry & Sue	WJR Revue	Health Talk
8:30	Cheerio	Cheerio	News	A. M. Melodies
9:00	Bill Waters	Hymns	Village Chapel	Hymn Time
9:30	School Board	Tom & Betty	Mrs. Page	Eddie & Larry
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Linda's Love	Betty & Bob	Day Dreams
10:30	Plain Bill	Betty Moore	Betty Crocker	Movie Parade
11:00	"David Harum"	News Notes	Mary Taylor	Crazy Hotel
11:30	Betty Moore	Love Song	Big Sister	Mont. Meechy
12:00	Girl Alone	Girl Alone	The Gumps	Farm Bureau
12:30	Linda's Love	Farm News	"Helen Trent"	Spectator
1:00	Noon Resume	Farm Hour	Musical	Hutton Corner
1:30	Dick Fidler	Variety Time	Medical Talk	Dance Time
2:00	Music Guild	Air School	"Hello Peggy"	Police News
2:30	Explorer's Club	" "	Air School	P. M. Concert
3:00	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	"Hope Alden"	Hank & Slim
3:30	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Linda's Love	Hits & Encores
4:00	Musical Cocktail	Chandler Chat	Ma Perkins	Cocktail Hour
4:30	Follow the Moon	Betty & Bob	River Hannah	Health Talk

THURSDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00	The City Sleeps	Toy Band	U. S. Congress	Hill-Billies
5:15	Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Musical	" "
5:30	J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Buddy & Ging	Dance Music
5:45	Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Musical	Animal Circus
6:00	Twilight Tunes	Johnson F'mily	J. Stevenson	Spectator
6:15	Harmonicas	Ralph Nyland	Melody Envoys	Happiness
6:30	Sportsman	Bob Newhall	" "	Bob Beatty
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mount'd Police	Dinner Music
7:00	Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poetic Music	" "
7:15	Vocal Varieties	Vocal Varieties	Country Paper	Ruvinsky Trio
7:30	Thurn's Orch.	Lum & Abner	A. Woollcott	Melody Gems
7:45	Royalist Orch.	Valley Frolics	Boake Carter	" "
8:00	Rudy Vallee and	Rudy Vallee &	Kate Smith	Day Is Done
8:15	Guest Stars	Guest Stars	" "	" "
8:30	" "	" "	" "	Sign Off
8:45	" "	" "	" "	
9:00	Showboat	Showboat	Major Bowes	
9:15	"	" "	" "	
9:30	"	"	" "	
9:45	"	"	" "	
10:00	Bing Crosby	Music Hall	Your Advent'rs	
10:15	" "	" "	" "	
10:30	" "	" "	Time	
10:45	" "	" "	"	
11:00	Mickey Kats Orch.	News Room	News Flashes	
11:15	Hunter's Orch.	Dance Abroad	Air Theater	
11:30	Northern Lights	Red Nichols	" "	

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AID SOCIETY MEETS NEAR GREEN CAMP

Mrs. Ray Hedges Entertains Methodist Group

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Feb. 10 — A basket dinner was served at the noon hour for members of the Methodist Aid society and guests Friday at the home of Mrs. Ray Hedges east of town. Mrs. Harvey Schwaderer had charge of the business meeting and also devotionals. Mrs. John Ruth gave a talk on missionary work. A bake sale was planned for Feb. 20 and Mrs. Fred Schaber, Mrs. Fred Schertzer and Mrs. Charles Reynolds were appointed on the committee. A quilt was made for a family that was in the flood. Eleven members were present. During the program hour Mrs. William Flinchbaugh gave a whistling solo and Mrs. Leroy Schroats read a poem, the "Value of a Smile." Contest honors were won by Mrs. Fred Schertzer. Guests were Mrs. George Schertzer, Mrs. William Burley, Mrs. Leroy Schroats, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. James Chard and Mrs. Walter Davis.

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The Juvenile grange met Tuesday evening with Miss Betty Ganson in charge. An invitation was accepted to be the guests of the Kiwanis club of Marion Feb. 25 at Marion hotel. After the business meeting games were played.

SURPRISE PARTY HELD

MT. VICTORY, Feb. 10—Mrs. Helen Shilts entertained with a surprise party Saturday night honoring the 16th birthday anniversary of her son Perry.

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Mrs. Bertha M. Harris

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Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

[illegible] Lillian Give Men [illegible] Message

[illegible] KATIES detects [illegible] ondence course [illegible] om for mil[illegible] an re-sending to- per or officers [illegible] Lillian's direc- [illegible] husbands and Al[illegible] study off the [illegible] waking Mo[illegible] drew herself up [illegible] and saluted as [illegible] order jus over

"I go dem de al right," she said with a confidence that we both knew from long experience was justified. "Yo' [illegible] Commodore until you de [illegible]."

"No, that won't be necessary, Katie," Lillian said, and I knew that her rebuke was responsible for the checkness of the answer. I could not have spoken myself without laughing aloud.

"Den I go right away," Katie said, and departed on the word while Lillian and I waiting only until she was out of earshot, gave ourselves up to the laughter we had so heroically suppressed.

Wait Five Minutes

"We'll give them five minutes," Lillian said, "and then we'll go down. It won't hurt any of them, Allen especially, to cool their heels for that time."

She held out her hand to me and I put into it the code message which I had just translated.

"I'm not the shark you are," she said smiling, "but I'd like to have another go at this before it is burned. You might loan your alleged mind and I might as well be able to remember the high spots of it."

We sat silent for four or five minutes. She had requisitioned while she read the message over and over. Then she handed it back to me and rising stretched her arms high above her head.

"Let's go," she exclaimed, and we went down the stairs to the study, taking particular pains to be noiseless as we passed Mother Graham's door.

The three men were standing waiting for us in the little study. We did not need words to tell us that they all knew our summons to them was in connection with the code translation. There was an air of tense expectancy about them although their faces were immobile.

But Allen Drake's eyes [illegible] gleaming brilliantly in his expressionless face held chagrin and the old displeasure with which he had regarded me ever since my home coming from the absence he had forbidden.

Both Harry and Dicky waited courteously for Allen to speak, but when it became evident that he did not mean to put any question to us, irrepressible Harry Underwood broke the silence.

"Well," he drawled, "I suppose the champion coder is ready to deliver the well known goods again. Dear old Uncle Spencer here—" he waved an airy hand at Allen as he voiced the name which the brilliant government agent had given himself when trying to tease me in the early days of his arrival at the farmhouse and his impersonation of my father—"allows that the code letter which he received from your father this morning is evidently a private one between the lady fair and the chief. He says it doesn't fit in with anything he knows. How about it? Did he have the right dope?"

"You can bet your last cookie," Lillian said flippantly, "that he did. Madge just finished it, and it's a pippin—secret orders and all the rest of the second act." She held out her hand with the folded translation in it.

"Here it is," she said. "Better read it and don't you think [illegible]." She held it out impartially so that any one of the three men could take it if he wished. But there was a perceptible instant of pause before Allen Drake, evidently subordinating his pique to his sense of the fitness of things, took the translation from her hands.

([illegible])

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Fish Fillets	lb.	1[illegible]c

KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET IN CALEDONIA

Mrs. Chester Pommert Entertains Lend-a-Hand Circle

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Feb. 10 — Miss Florence Busch and Mrs. Dale C[illegible] were guests when Mrs. Chester Pommert, Mrs. Ha[illegible], Mrs. Helen Underwood and Mrs. Robert Irey entertained the Lend-a-Hand circle of King's Daughters Monday night at the home of Mrs. Pommert. Fifteen members responded to roll call. Mrs. Robert Irey had charge of devotionals. Mrs. G. A. Hickson gave a review of the lesson study and Mrs. J. W. Freese presided. It was voted to donate $5 to the Red Cross for food relief and also to pay the annual maintenance of $50 [illegible] Maple City hospital. The names of Mrs. James G[illegible], Mrs. Chester Lyon, Mrs. Wilbur Mitchel and Mrs. Melvin Pommert were drawn for hostesses for the March meeting.

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Arrangements are being made by members of North Canaan M. E. church for the annual Lincoln day social to be held at the community house Friday night.

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Sixty-one couples enjoyed the dance held in the town hall Saturday night sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

EPWORTH LEAGUE INSTITUTE SLATED

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 10 — The mid-winter Lima district Epworth League Institute will be held in the John Stewart Methodist church here Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13 and 14. The churches of Marion county will send delegations. One of the features of the institute will be a hike to the Old Mission.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Zoe D Creekbaum et al Defendant Case No [illegible]

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 13th day of February 1937 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit —

Being forty (40) feet off of the east end of lot seven hundred five (705) in Aronhalt's Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 5 room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 1[illegible]3 West Mark street

Said premises appraised at $3,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised January 13 20 27 February 3 10th 1937

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Sylvester Larkin Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No [illegible]3436

Orral Garber Plaintiff vs Hollis Hipsher et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 20th day of February 1937 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the Township of Scott County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Tract 1

The South Half (S ½) of the East Half (E ½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW ¼) of Section Thirty five (35) in Township Four (4) South of Range Sixteen (16) in the District of lands subject to sale at Tiffin Ohio containing Forty (40) acres of land more or less. Said premises appraised at $1,600.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Tract 2

Also situated in the County of Marion State of Ohio and in the Township of Scott and known as being the North half (½) of the East Half (½) of the Southwest Quarter (¼) of Section Thirty five (35) in Township Number Four (4) South of Range Sixteen (16). Said premises being improved with a 10 room frame dwelling and outbuildings. Said premises appraised at $4,830.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

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FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Guthery Strelitz & Guthery Attorneys

RED CROSS WORK IN FLOOD PRAISED

Ironton Railroad Man Writes of Conditions There

Work of the American Red Cross in the Ironton flood disaster was warmly praised by Howard Compton, chief clerk in the freight department of the Norfolk & Western railroad at Ironton, in a letter received here by his brother, H. C. Compton of 566 South Prospect street.

Nine-tenths of the city was under water, the letter stated, and 50 dead could not be given burial.

Of interest to Marion residents who formerly lived in Ironton, Mr. Compton wrote that the McCauley furniture and department store, the Newcomb hardware store and Shade Ward buildings collapsed and the Hudsonpillar wholesale hardware concern which occupied a city block burned while the flood was at its height.

The only means of obtaining bread, milk and gasoline was through the Red Cross, Mr. Compton wrote. Both Mr. and Mrs. Compton have relatives in Marion.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No [illegible]

Caroline R Hunter Plaintiff vs Charles H Cor[illegible] et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday [illegible] day of March 1937 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit —

Being lot number four thousand [illegible] and six (45[illegible]) in [illegible] Heights Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with an 8 room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 6[illegible] Willard Avenue

Said Premises Appraised at $[illegible] and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised February 10 17 24 March 3 10th 1937

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
[illegible] Attorneys

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Ohio Marion County ss
In the Court of Common Pleas
Case No [illegible]4534

The Home Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff vs Orval Bash et al Defendants

Orval Bash Mable Bash Ward Coats and May Coats whose place of residence is unknown and cannot with diligence be ascertained will take notice that on the [illegible] day of July 1936 The Home Building Savings and Loan Company filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleas in Marion County Ohio in Case No [illegible] on the docket of said court against the said Orval Bash Mable Bash Ward Coats and May Coats praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage given to said company by Orval Bash and Mable Bash husband and wife on the following described real estate

Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio to wit

Known as being part of the southwest quarter of Section [illegible] Township 5 South Range 15 East beginning at a point in the line between the lands formerly owned by Edward McGrath and Henry Monahan six hundred and eighty and one fourth (680¼) feet south of the intersection of said line with the south line of Silver Street thence east parallel with the south line of Silver Street one hundred and sixty three (163) feet to the west line of Edwards Street thence north on said west line of Edwards Street forty five and three fourths (45¾) feet thence west parallel with the south line of Silver Street one hundred and sixty three (163) feet to the said line between Monahan and McGrath's lands thence south forty five and three fourths (45¾) feet to the place of beginning

Which mortgage was given to secure a debt on which there is due a balance of $457.2[illegible] with interest at [illegible]% per annum from July 22 1936 payable semi annually and for other equitable relief. And that the said Orval Bash Mable Bash Ward Coats and May Coats are required to answer said petition on or before the 27th day of February 1937 or judgment will be taken against them

THE HOME BUILDING SAVINGS & LOAN CO
By Hayes Thompson Its Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Marion Federal Savings and Loan Association Plaintiff vs Walter J Charles et al Defendant Case No [illegible]

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 13th day of February 1937 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to-wit—

Being lot number seventy three hundred and forty (7340) in East Lynne Addition to Marion, Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 6 room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 154 Spencer street.

Said premises appraised at $3900.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

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FRED F MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Harder & Mickley Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The Home Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff vs Margaret A Beaver et al Defendant. Case No 24722

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 13th day of February 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows to-wit:—

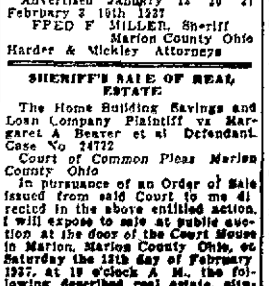
Being known as lot number two thousand four hundred and ninety-three (2493) in Miller's Second Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 5 room frame dwelling and being located at No. 976 Bryant street.

Said premises appraised at $1600.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised January [illegible]



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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The Home Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff vs [illegible] et al defendant Case No [illegible]

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County Ohio

In pursuance of an Order of Reappraisement and Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the [illegible] day of February 1937 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit —

Known as being lot number one thousand and fifty (1050) in Huber and Sherbondy's Addition to the City of Marion Ohio except twenty eight (28) feet off of the south side thereof

Said premises being improved with an 8 room frame dwelling and being located at No 555 N State street

Said premises appraised at $[illegible] and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

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Advertised January 13 20 27 February 3 10th 1937

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Dur[illegible] & Michel Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No [illegible]

Marion Federal Savings and Loan Association Plaintiff vs [illegible] Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 20th day of February 1937 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being a part of the piece of land heretofore conveyed to Hannah Gurley by R H Williams and others as recorded in the Recorder's office of Marion County Ohio in Book 49 at pages 516 and 517. Commencing sixty two (62) feet south of a stone at the northwest corner of said piece of land thence south on the East line of East (now State) street and parallel with said East Street sixty three (63) feet to the north side of Gurley Avenue thence east parallel with said Gurley Avenue One Hundred and sixty (160) feet thence North 3 deg West Sixty three (63) feet thence South 87 deg west one hundred and sixty (160) feet to the place of beginning containing one quarter (¼) of an acre lying within Section Twenty seven (27) Township Five (5) South Range Fifteen (15) East except fifty one and one half (51½) feet off of the east end of said tract

Said premises being improved with a 9 room partly modern frame dwelling and being located at No 336 S State Street

Said Premises Appraised at $3900.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised January 20 27 February 3 10 and 17 1937

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Harder & Mickley Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24712

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Daniel Fosnaugh et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 20th day of February 1937 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being Lot Number Four Thousand Six Hundred One (4601) in Junction Place Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 7 room partly modern frame dwelling and being located at No [illegible] Waterloo Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $1600.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised January 20 27 February 3 10 and 17th 1937

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Sylvester Larkin Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24617

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs William H Willis et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Re Appraisement and Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 20th day of February 1937 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to-wit

Being thirty (30) feet off of the north side of lot number five thousand four hundred ninety six (5496) in Shovelton Second Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a modern 5 room frame dwelling and 4 car garage and being located at No 640 Henry Street

Said Premises Appraised at $2700.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised January 20 27 February 3 10 and 17th 1937

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Henry A Mickley Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Karl W Scheil, et al, Defendant. Case No 24736

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 13th day of February, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:—

Being lot number eleven thousand eight hundred [illegible] (11861) in Franconia [illegible] Addition to the City of Marion, [illegible]

Said premises being improved with a 5-room frame [illegible] being located at No. [illegible] avenue.

Said premises [illegible] $1700.00 [illegible] than two-thirds [illegible]

[illegible]

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No [illegible]

Helen D Cole County Treasurer of Marion County Ohio Plaintiff vs [illegible] et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Alias Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 13th day of March 1937 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the Township of Montgomery and bounded and described as follows to wit —

The East half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 3 Township 5 South of Range 13 East containing eighty (80) acres

Also the East half of the West half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 3 Township 5 Range 13 except ten (10) acres off of the South side and containing 70 acres more or less, subject however to the right of way over said lands of the Chicago and Atlantic Railroad Company, and the ground now used for school purposes situated in the Northeast corner of the above ten acres

Said premises being located on the south side of Route No. 30 and about three miles more or less west of Meeker Ohio

Said Premises Appraised at $[illegible] and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised February 10 17 24 March 3 10th 1937

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
[illegible] Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No [illegible]

Marion Federal Savings and Loan Association Plaintiff vs Fannie Peters Evans et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 6th day of March 1937 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate

Situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Beginning at the point of intersection of the North line of Farming Street and the West line of M[illegible] Addition to the City of Marion Ohio thence North on the West line of said addition one hundred and fifty seven and three tenths (157.3) feet thence West parallel to the North line of Farming street about thirty two and one tenth (32.1) feet to the West line of a tract of land conveyed by Martin A Peters et al to Fanny Peters Evans by deed dated March 5th 1894 and recorded in Volume 73 at page [illegible] thence in a southerly direction to the north line of Farming Street and along the West line of said above mentioned tract then east twenty four and one half (24.5) feet to the place of beginning

Said premises being improved with a 5 room modern frame dwelling and being located at No 591 [illegible] Farming Street

Said Premises Appraised at $1600.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised February 3 10 17 24 March 3 1937

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Harder & Mickley Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 21311

Clifton U Felty et al Plaintiff vs Frank T Campbell et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Alias Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 20th day of February 1937 at 11 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the Township of Marion to-wit:

First Tract

Situated in the Township of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows

Being part of the middle part of the east half of the northwest quarter of Section 32 Township 5 South Range 15 East commencing at a 6 x6 x2 concrete monument with x on top and tile at the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of said Section 32 thence south 2 west 902.85 feet to a 6 x6 x2 concrete monument with a x on the top and time and place of beginning thence south 2 west along the half section line 988.5 feet thence north 88 degrees 30 minutes west 1322.6 feet to a pipe in the Campbell Road No 101 A thence in the center of the Campbell Road North 986.5 feet to a 6 x6 x2 concrete monument with x on the top and tile thence south 88 degrees and 30 East along the north line of said tract 1321.19 feet to the place of beginning containing thirty acres of land

Third Tract

Situated in the Township of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio described as follows

Being part of the west part of the east half of the northwest quarter of Section 32 township 5 south range 15 east also the north part of the east half of the southwest ¼ of said Section 32 commencing at a stone corner at the northwest corner of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 32 and the Campbell Road No 101 A; thence south 2 degrees west, along the center line of the Campbell Road, No 101 A, [illegible] feet to a pipe; thence south 88 degrees and 30 minutes east, 374 feet to a pipe and place of beginning; thence south 88 degrees and 30 minutes east 412 feet to a pipe; thence south 2 degrees west, 995 feet to a pipe line in the Green Camp Road No 102 D; thence south 75 degrees 30 minutes west along the center of the Green Camp Road No 102 D, [illegible] feet to a pipe; thence north 2 degrees along the west line of said tract, 1129 feet to the place of beginning, containing ten acres of land.

Fourth Tract

Situated in the Township of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio, described as follows:

Being part of the west part of the east half of the northwest quarter of Section 32, township 5 south, range 15 east, also part of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 32, commencing at a stone corner, the [illegible] of section 32; thence north 2 degrees [illegible] along the half section line, [illegible] feet to a railroad [illegible] in the Green Camp Road No [illegible]

[illegible]

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The Home Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff vs Clarence D Smith, et al Defendant. Case No [illegible]

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County Ohio

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 13th day of February 1937 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate, situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit:—

Known as being a part of lots numbers seventeen hundred and seventeen (1717) and seventeen hundred and eighteen (1718) in Henry True's Fourth Addition to the City of Marion Ohio and more particularly described as follows

Beginning at the point of intersection of the north line of Wilson Avenue with the west line of said lot number 1717 thence north on the west line of lots number 1717 and 1718 eighty three and one half (83½) feet thence east in a line parallel to the north line of Wilson avenue thirty (30) feet thence south in a line parallel to the west line of said lots number 1717 and 1718 eighty three and one half (83½) feet to the north line of Wilson avenue thence west on the north line of Wilson avenue thirty (30) feet to the place of beginning

Said premises being improved with a 6 room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 1032 Wilson avenue

Said premises appraised at $3,500.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised January 13 20 27 February 3 10th 1937

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Hayes Thompson Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The Home Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff vs [illegible] et al, Defendant. Case No [illegible]

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 13th day of February 1937 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit —

Being Lot Number Seventy three Hundred and fifty four (7354) in East Lynn Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a [illegible] room modern one story frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 137 Spencer street

Said premises appraised at $4,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised January 13 20 27 February 3 10th 1937

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Hayes Thompson Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs David H Greasby et al Defendant Case No 24750

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 13th day of February 1937 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows to wit —

Being forty five (45) feet off of the rear of lots numbered Twenty one Hundred (2100) and Twenty one Hundred one (2101) in Haberman's Second Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with an 8 room partly modern frame dwelling and being located at No 344 Morris street

Said premises appraised at $2300.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised January 13, 20 27 February 3 10th 1937

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Sylvester Larkin Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The Home Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff vs Karl W Scheil et al Defendant Case No [illegible]4787

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 13th day of February 1937 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to-wit—

Being lot number fifty-nine hundred and sixty-four (5964) in Stoll-Scofield Land Company Second Addition in Scofield Heights, to Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 7 room partly modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 607 Cherry Street.

Said premises appraised at $3,600.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale

Advertised January 13, 20, 27, February 3, 10th, 1937.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Hayes Thompson Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The Home Building Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Karl W Scheil, et al, Defendant. Case No. [illegible]

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 13th day of February, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate, situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:—

Being known as twelve and one-half (12½) feet off the south side of lot number forty six hundred and ninety-three (4693) and twenty-five (25) feet off the north side of lot number forty-six hundred and [illegible] in the [illegible] Addition to the City of [illegible]

[illegible]

Marion County, Ohio
Hayes Thompson. Attorney.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Clara M Zachman, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Etta Sargent has been Appointed and Qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Clara M Zachman, late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this [illegible] day of January A. D. 1937

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio.
Case No [illegible]

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County Ohio Case No [illegible]

Doris Stevens Plaintiff vs Fayette H[illegible] et al, Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 6th day of March 1937 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate

Situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit —

And known as a tract of land twenty one (21) feet in width off of the West end of the following

Known as lot number sixteen hundred and sixty five (1665) in the [illegible] Addition to the City of Marion Ohio except thirty five (35) feet off of the rear end of said lot and two (2) feet off of the south side thereof, the amount of land conveyed herein being fifty eight (58) feet front by one hundred and fifty two (152) feet deep. It being the intention of this description to convey a tract of land 21 feet front on Columbia Street by 58 feet deep. Being being 21 feet off of the west end of the above mentioned 58x152 foot tract.

Said premises being improved with a one story frame business room and being located on the south side of Columbia street immediately east of the Pennsylvania Railroad right of way

Said Premises Appraised at $[illegible] and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

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FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Geo. I. Geran Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No [illegible]

Marion Federal Savings and Loan Association Plaintiff vs Charles H Binger et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 6th day of March 1937 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate

Situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit —

Being forty three (43) feet in width off of the south side of lot number forty six hundred and sixty six (46[illegible]) in Miller Crawley & Huber's Addition to Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 5 room frame dwelling and being located at No 152 N Seffner Avenue

Said Premises Appraised at $1600.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised February 3 10 17 24 March 3 1937

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Harder & Mickley Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24507

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Ira O Davis et al, Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 6th day of March 1937 at 10 o'clock A M, the following described real estate

Situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows to wit —

Lot five thousand four hundred thirteen (5413) in Shovelton Second Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 6 room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 811 Uncapher Avenue

Said Premises Appraised at $3,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised February 3 10 17 24, March 3, 1937

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio.
Henry A Mickley Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Marion Federal Savings and Loan Association Plaintiff vs Fred L. Kraner, et al, Defendant, Case No 24737

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio on Saturday the 13th day of February 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being known as lot number forty-four hundred and [illegible] in Clark Dix's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, EXCEPT fifty (50) feet off of the East end thereof.

Said premises being improved with a 6 room partly modern frame dwelling and 1-car garage, and being located at No. [illegible] Dix avenue

Said premises appraised at $[illegible] and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised January 13, 20, 27, February 3, 10th, 1937.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
[illegible] Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County, Ohio, Case No. [illegible]

Marion Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff, vs. Oliver T. [illegible] et al, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County Ohio on Saturday, the 6th day of March 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate.

Situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit—

Being Lot number Nine Thousand [illegible] in Oakland [illegible] Addition to Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a [illegible] room [illegible] frame dwelling and garage and being located at No [illegible] Avenue

Said premises Appraised at $[illegible] and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

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FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio.
Harder & Mickley, Attorneys.

NewspaperARCHIVE

Presidents Drop Contest To Mansfield, 38 to 22

SCORELESS SECOND PERIOD FATAL TO HARDING HIGH TEAM

Locals Lead 9 to 5 in First Quarter but Lag in Three

Harding High schools hope of gaining an undisputed claim on *second place in the North Central Ohio league was dimmed last* night when the team was turned back 38 to 22 by Mansfield

After leading 9 to 5 in the first period a relapse in the second stanza during which Mansfield collected 17 points and the Presidents went scoreless cost Harding the game *The Tygermen came back* in the third period to score 10 points while Mansfield was collecting 11 and in the final period tallied three while the Tygers marked up five

In the fatal second quarter the Harding cagers appeared *helpless* against the smoothly clicking of *fense of the opposing* team The Presidents made but five field goal attempts in the second period while Mansfield was cashing in on eight of 17 shots from the field

For the entire game Marion cagers made 7 of 37 shots while Mansfield *turned in a record of* scoring 17 of 53 attempts Twenty one fouls were called during the contest and Wintermute Marion forward and Lewis forward of the opposing quintet were banished from the contest for committing four fouls

The defeat pushed Harding down to *fourth place* in the North Central Ohio league standings leaving Bucyrus and Mansfield in a deadlock for the runner up position behind the undefeated Ashland team Harding will have an opportunity to regain a portion *of its loss Friday night* when the Bucyrus Redskins invade the Shovel gymnasium court

Frank Roberts forward of the Marion club was the outstanding scorer for the Presidents He made three field goals and a free throw to account for seven *points* and was followed by Big Bill Decker center who registered one action shot and three free throws Hoff Mansfield forward was the high point man of the game making good on five baskets and two foul shots

Scores of other N C O varsity contests last night resulted in Galion s defeat at the hands of *Bucyrus* 37 to 26 while Mt Vernon won over Shelby 27 to 20 The victory for Mt Vernon was the team s third win in two years of N C O competition Although the undefeated Ashland cagers were idle last night they will resume league competition by invading the Galion court Friday night Mansfield will be playing at Shelby Friday in the third league game this week while Mt Vernon will be idle until the following week

Marion—22	G	F	Mansfield—38	G	F
F Roberts f	3	1	Hoff f	5	2
Williams f	1	0	Shelley f	1	0
Wint'mute f	1	0	Lewis f	2	0
Fetter f	0	1	Scott f	0	0
Decker c	1	3	Chatlain c	5	0
Hudson c	1	1	Nagle c	0	0
Sharrock g	0	0	Morgan g	3	2
Byerly g	0	0	Smith g	0	0
Wooley g	0	2	Hallabrin g	1	0
Annon g	0	0			
J Roberts f	0	0			
Totals	7	8	Totals	17	4

Marion	9	0	10	3—22
Mansfield	5	17	11	5—38

Officials — Wagner (Toledo) Haley (Heidelberg)

Free throws missed— Marion Wooley 2 Williams Wintermute 1 Mansfield Hoff 4 Hallabrin 2 Lewis Scott 1

Personal fouls — Marion Wintermute 4 Hudson Sharrock 2 Wooley Williams 1 Mansfield Lewis 3 Morgan 3 Chatlain 2 Scott Hallabrin 1

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MRS. FOXX RESTS AS JIMMY TRAINS

While Jimmy Foxx slugging Boston Red Sox first baseman worked to get in shape for the opening of the big league baseball season Mrs Foxx (above) took things easy on the beach at Miami Beach Fla Foxx will be starting his second season with the Red Sox (Associated Press Photo)

Toledo U. About To Claim Record for Close Games

By The Associated Press

Those fast moving University of Toledo Rockets are about to claim something of a record for nip and tuck basketball contests

They came through with a spurt last night to topple the Akron Zippers in their third hotly disputed clash in four days 40 to 37

Only Saturday Toledo nosed out Western Reserve after three furious overtimes 61 to 60 Monday night they dropped a 40-43 decision to Kent State on Kent s rally in the last 45 seconds

All three games were on foreign floors The Rockets return home Saturday to play host to Xavier of Cincinnati

Toledo also holds an overtime decision over Detroit among its close early season triumphs which also include a 38-36 win over Akron

Chuck Chuckovits the Rockets *flashy forward* paced the victory attack with 17 points and displayed the much needed punch in a pinch

Toledo led at the half 21 to 17

Goal Clinches Game

Akron came within one point of tying at 37 38 *but Crow* sank a field goal to clinch the triumph *Twelve of* Chuckovits points came in the second half when the going was the toughest

Another close game last night found Findlay s marksmen unloosing a second half rally for an Ohio conference triumph over Capital at *Findlay* 34 to 31

Loucks center tallied 17 points for Otterbein in its home floor conference win over Mount Union 42 to 36 and in the third league game Ohio Northern invaded Heidelberg to win 39 to 35 and nail down its sixth loop conquest in nine starts

Otterbein s victory put it closer to the second place Muskingum cagers who have won eight and lost one against Otterbein s seven and one Case leading the loop with four wins in as many starts is inactive until Friday when it meets Baldwin Wallace

Cincinnati s Bearcats lost a 20 34 decision to Central Normal at Danville Ind Hiram walloped Ashland on the losers floor 49 to 22 and Youngstown college lost 61 to 24 at New York to a vastly superior Long Island University outfit

Long Island U had won more than 40 consecutive games before it was defeated by Stanford this season

Ohio U at Wesleyan

Ohio University s Bobcats tied with Marshall for the Buckeye conference lead with four consecutive wins make another league start tonight against down trodden Ohio Wesleyan

Three Ohio conference games are scheduled Wittenberg invading Ohio Northern John Carroll playing at Kent State and Denison at Kenyon tonight

In other tilts Dayton of the Buckeye *plays* Western Reserve at Cleveland Centre is at Xavier and Defiance at Wilmington Dayton s Flyers are on a two day swing going to Akron Thursday and returning to the Gem City Saturday to meet Ohio U

Marshall also has two Buckeye contests this week invading Miami for a Friday tilt and Cincinnati Saturday

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK [illegible] Los Angeles outpointed [illegible] 146½ Washington (8)

LOS ANGELES [illegible] King [illegible] 80 [illegible] (10)

[illegible] Calif—[illegible] New York outpointed Jack [illegible] (8)

SAN JOSE Calif—[illegible] outpointed Joey [illegible] New York (10)

JERSEY CITY N J—[illegible] Costa [illegible] (8)

PITTSBURGH [illegible]

NEW YORK [illegible]

ANDERSON TO SUE

CHARLOTTE N C Feb 10 Hunk Anderson said today he would instruct his attorneys to institute suit against N C State college for $6 000 as a result of the school s failure to renew his contract as head football coach

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Mansfield 38 Marion 22
Bucyrus 37 Galion 26

COLLEGE
Toledo 40 Akron 37
Hiram 49 Ashland 22
Ohio Northern 39 Heidelberg 35
Central Normal [illegible]
Otterbein 42 Mt Union 36
Findlay 34 Capital 31

RANDALL TO OFFER $30,000 IN PURSES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Feb 10—Walter Seeley sponsor of the grand circuit harness meet here from July 5 to 10 announced today approximately $30 000 would be distributed in purses at the North Randall track races

With the $8,750 championship stake the [illegible] O [illegible] Series [illegible] $900 Ohio handicap [illegible] $500 Ed [illegible] handicap pace

Seeley said the famed trotting [illegible] Sep [illegible] series

JUNIOR VARSITY FIVE TURNS IN 29 TO 14 WIN TO STAY IN LEAD

Local Reserves Keep Three Way Tie for First Place With Victory

Harding High s junior varsity toppled the Mansfield reserve team from first place in the North Central Ohio league last night when they invaded the Richland county court to score a 29 to 14 victory Mansfield had previously suffered but one defeat and that at the hands of the Marion second stringers on the Shovel gymnasium court in an early season encounter

By winning the reserve team shares a three way tie for first place in the standing Marion Bucyrus and Mansfield all have identical records of six victories in eight games to share the top position Harding s squad experienced little trouble last night as the *team romped to an apparently easy* victory

Marion was ahead 6 to 1 in the first period 12 to 6 at the half and 18 to 9 at the start of the final quarter Continuing its heavy scoring barrage the victorious quintet rolled up 11 points in the final quarter while Mansfield was collecting but five Fetter was high point man for the junior Presidents registering nine points on three field goals and three foul shots followed by Hudson center who collected seven points

The Harding combine turned in *a clever performance* by collecting 11 field goals on a total of 31 attempts while Mansfield registered but four action shots on 46 attempts The Harding reserve team will face another encounter with a top notch this week by entertaining the Bucyrus *reserves* on the Shovel gymnasium court Friday night The box score follows.

Marion 29	G	F	Mansfield 14	G	F
Fetter f	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lyons f	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frazier f	0	[illegible]	Scott f	1	[illegible]
Roberts f	2	1	Shelly f	0	1
Rae f	0	0	Leal f	1	1
Hudson c	3	1	Gallagher c	0	1
Snyder g	1	0	Nuki g	0	1
Zeller g	0	[illegible]	Nagle g	1	1
Everly g	1	0	Gordon g	1	0
Williams g	1	0	Smith g	0	0
Totals	11	7	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]

Marion	6	6	[illegible]	11—[illegible]
Mansfield	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]—14

Officials Wagner (Toledo) Haley (Heidelberg)

Free throws missed—Marion [illegible] Hudson [illegible] Roberts [illegible] Fetter [illegible] Mansfield [illegible]

Personal fouls Marion—[illegible] Fetter Roberts Hudson [illegible] Mansfield—Nagle [illegible] Lyons Deal Shelley Gallagher Smith

FORWARD OF PURDUE HOLDS SCORING LEAD

Jewell Young With 90 Points Has Chance To Break Record

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 10 — Jewell Young Purdue forward held a 25-point lead over his closest rival in the race for Big Ten individual basketball scoring honors today and a chance to break the all time record of 167 points made by Joe Reiff of Northwestern in 1933

Young has collected 90 points on 36 field goals and 18 free throws in six games the same number as remain on Purdue s schedule Starting the season with a brilliant performance against Wisconsin in which he garnered 27 points Young has averaged 15 points a contest Bob Kessler also of the Boilermakers topped the pack last season with 160 points

Young has been particularly effective from the foul line missing only three charity tries in 21 chances

In second place is Ken Gunning Indiana forward with 65 points on 27 baskets and 11 free throws Mike McMichael of Northwestern is third with 59 points one more than the total held by Harry Combes of Illinois

Johnny Kundla sophomore forward of Minnesota s Gophers smashed his way up among the leaders over the week end with 31 points scored on Ohio State and Purdue

N.C.O. Scores and Standings

VARSITY
Mansfield 38 Marion 22
Bucyrus 37 Galion 26
Mt Vernon 27 Shelby 20

	W	L	Pct
Ashland	[illegible]	0	1.000
Bucyrus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mansfield	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MARION	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shelby	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galion	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mt Vernon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RESERVES
Marion 29 Mansfield 14
Bucyrus 30 Galion 23
Mt Vernon 15 Shelby 23

	W	L	Pct
MARION	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bucyrus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mansfield	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mt Vernon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shelby	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ashland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galion	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

VISITORS TO GET NEW CLUBHOUSE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 10 — Visiting teams at Comiskey park home of the Chicago White Sox will have a new clubhouse at their disposal next summer President Lou Comiskey who has had plans drawn [illegible] will be [illegible] major league [illegible] the [illegible] than the club [illegible] built when the park was erected in 1910

[illegible] that cap [illegible] eight [illegible] match [illegible] in 1935 would perform in the handicap [illegible]

Forest Lawn Nails Down Sunday School Loop Title

Undefeated Team Takes Flag in 36 to 23 Victory Over Salem Quintet at Y

SCORES LAST NIGHT

Trinity Baptist 43 Wesley 18
Forest Lawn 37 Salem 23
United Brethren 67 Reformed 12

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STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Forest Lawn	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Trinity Baptist	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Brethren	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wesley	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salem	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reformed	0	[illegible]	.000

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Forest Lawn cagers annexed the 1936-37 *championship of the* Senior Sunday school basketball league by defeating the Salem team 35 to 23 at the Y M C A last night for their eighth consecutive victory

The undefeated Forest Lawn team nabbed the pennant with the league season still two games short of completion The quintet annexed its eighth straight win and all of the other members of the loop have lost at least three games and would not be able to tie up the honors if Forest Lawn dropped both of its remaining contests

The champions came up from behind to win last night [illegible] the strong Salem team Forest Lawn trailed [illegible] at the end of the first period but came back to [illegible] the opposing team s lead to 17 15 at the half In the third period the champions held Salem scoreless and went [illegible] the final period with a [illegible] lead

Earl [illegible] center of the winning club was the high scorer of the contest registering 15 points by making seven field goals and a foul Five of the six members in the playing line up of the Forest Lawn team broke into the scoring column

Trinity Baptist and United Brethren teams both scored victories and continued in a dead lock for second place in the loop standing The Baptists defeated Wesley 43 to 18 and United Brethren s entry went on a wild scoring spree to down the Reformed team 67 to 12

Box scores of the games follow

Trinity Baptist 43 Wesley 18
[illegible]

Forest Lawn 37 Salem 23
[illegible] Moon f [illegible] Gibson f [illegible] Tider [illegible] Laucher g [illegible] Todd g [illegible]
Totals 17 1 Totals [illegible]

United Brethren 67 Reformed 12
[illegible] Clemins c [illegible] J. Richard g 3 0
Totals [illegible] Totals 6 0
United Brethren [illegible]
Reformed [illegible] 4—1

Luck on Racing Tracks Hold Up Well for Matron

By The Associated Press

MIAMI Fla Feb 10—Mrs Lou Denemark whose horses have won 27 races here this winter rapped on wood today while acknowledging that for her the ups and downs of racing have been mostly up

That has been particularly true since we engaged Ben Mitchell as trainer said the attractive Chicago matron Of course we have our slumps but it would become monotonous if you won all the time

Luck plays a big part in racing said Mrs Denemark but she held no brief for superstition She told of a recent incident to illustrate

I was wearing a jeweled horseshoe pin she related and had the points down I thought it looked better that way But the stable boys told me I was letting my luck run out They said I should wear the pin points up—that it would hold luck that way I changed it and the following day didn t win a race The next day I turned it around again and wore it points down and one of my horses came in first

She s still wearing the horseshoe points down

However Mrs Denemark puts luck well down on her list of factors responsible for the success of her stable

ATHLETIC COUNCIL FORMED AT GALION

Supt O F Hill Named President of School Group

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 10—Organization of the Galion Athletic council took place at Senior High school in the office of the Superintendent O L Hill Those elected are president O L Hill varsity athletic manager W L Swick principal of the high school secretary Lawrence Maldens high school student director of athletic activities *Robert Corry* treasurer O E Hill

The council which will serve for 1937 is composed of the coaches Corry and Burnison Principal Swick Harry Sanderlin school board member Lawrence Maldens *Robert Ness Michael Pangello* representatives of the three high school classes and O E Hill superintendent

Problems in reference to local athletic control will be matters of business of the enlarged council

Possibilities of a spring track team to enter competition with other N C O teams was discussed and Corry was named to give a report of this at the next meeting

The council also agreed that a lighted ball field is a necessity Supt Hill was authorized to contact a company concerning the proposition

BUCYRUS REDSKINS WIN FROM GALION

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 10—With Al Reece forward setting the pace by collecting 15 points the Bucyrus High Redskins upset Galion cagers 37 to 26 here last night It was the second win for Bucyrus over the invaders in this season s North Central Ohio league contests In the preliminary the Bucyrus reserves were victorious 30 to 23

The varsity box score follows

Bucyrus 37 Galion 26
[illegible]

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK—Dan O Mahoney [illegible]

NEWARK N J—[illegible]

[illegible]

NEW HAVEN Conn—[illegible]

[illegible]

KANSAS CITY—[illegible]

SAN DIEGO [illegible]

[illegible] Kasher [illegible] of three [illegible]

SHELBY DEFEATED BY YELLOW JACKETS

Special to The Star

MT VERNON O Feb 10—Mt Vernon High s Yellow Jackets turned back the invading Shelby High team 27 to 20 here last night to win the home team s third North Central Ohio league contest in two years Anderson center paced the team with three goals and a foul Mt Vernon also won the reserve game 15 to 23

Shelby 20	G	F	Mt Vernon 27	G	F
Carlisle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	3
Fenhan f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	1
Hartman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0
Hazelpool	[illegible]	[illegible]	Anderson c	[illegible]	1
Fitzpatrick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	4
Miller	0	1	Payne g	[illegible]	0
Totals	8	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]

Mt Vernon	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	11—27
Shelby	4	4	4	8—20

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FORWARD - OHIO WESLEYAN

Picked from an intramural team by Coach Ray Duffy [illegible] Tracey Jones Ohio Wesleyan sophomore was [illegible] the Bishop [illegible] season He [illegible] Ohio Wesleyan win a number of games after they had lost eight straight

FREMONT CAGERS ORDERED ON BENCH

By The Associated Press

FREMONT O Feb 10—Fremont Ross High school s basketball contingent lacked today the services of four varsity regulars whom Coach Bob Oldfather suspended indefinitely after finding them in a dance ing at a pavilion late Sunday Oldfather said he discovered them breaking training rules by accident as he stopped to chat with the pavilion manager

WOOSTER CAGER AFTER NEW RECORD

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 10—Nick Frascella junior on the Wooster college basketball team was well on his way today toward the all time national collegiate scoring record with a total of 503 points in 29 contests since playing on teams of Coach Mose Hole Robert H Many of Lehigh university is credited officially with the all time high of 637 points for three years of play Frascella scored 296 points in 1 games last year to lead the Ohio list by a wide margin

JUNIOR HIGH TEAMS BATTLE FOR TITLE IN GAMES THURSDAY

Edison Will Travel to Vernon for Crucial Game of Schedule

Championship of the city high school league will be at stake tomorrow night when Edison cagers travel to the East End court of the Vernon Heights school

The teams have come down to the final game of the season with identical records two victories in a game and when they take the floor tomorrow night it will be a desperate clash for the honors

Vernon will be seeking its city title in as many years and a strong Edison club will be out to stop the eastenders Coach Eugene Auld of Vernon and C Hannahs of Edison have been driving their proteges in a series of heavy practice sessions this week and both will have top notch squads ready to toe the mark tomorrow night

Vernon s team by the fact it is practically the same quintet responsible for winning last year s championship and the added prestige of having defeated Edison earlier this season goes into the game a slight favorite Playing on its home court should offer a slight help to the Vernon dribblers

In the opening game of the season Edison stepped in to annex its first win 16 to 12 at the expense of Central s team The second game between Vernon and Central resulted in a 29 to 25 victory for the latter team but Vernon came back in the next contest to romp over Edison 25 to 15 Edison stepped up as the big threat against Vernon when the West Side boys upset Central two weeks ago 26 to 1 and the latter team was eliminated from the championship scrap by the 30 to 25 defeat at the hands of Vernon last week

Both varsity and reserve teams will be in action on the Vernon court with the first game starting at 7 o clock Vernon s reserve team has already annexed the 1936-37 title in its division of the city competition The team has a record of three consecutive wins this season while Central won one of four starts and Edison has won one of three games

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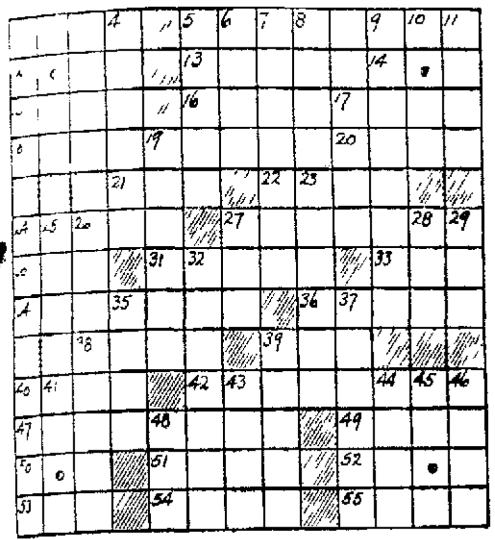
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ARABAS PAUPER
CERISE ASSURE
RAB PAC KERNS
ERI STOP DE
TA SNIP ROE
STEWS VEIL MY
PARAPHERNALIA
AL YOUR EMITS
NEW TEST AB
AS SEAL ELD
TABOR DIE RAY
ARAMIS LEGATE
RENEGE STALER

Swamp
40. Mental picture
42. One who warns needlessly of supposed danger
47. Reduced from a standard condition
49. Open court
50. Australian bird
51. Go up
52. Strong taste
53. Self: Scotch
54. Light beds
55. Purpose

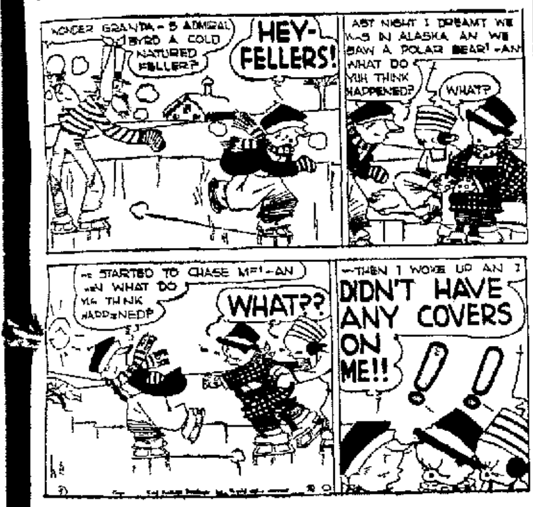
DOWN

1. Pelican
2. Ancient [illegible] capital
3. D[illegible]
4. By the side of
5. Tree with quivering leaves
6. Triangular inset
7. A[illegible] of wearing away
8. Light touch
9. Give courage to
10. Fasten
11. Lads
17. Consent
19. Kind of fur
21. Choose rather
24. Part of certain machines
25. Frozen water
26. Bird curve
27. Put on
28. Native metal bearing compound
29. Doleful
32. Friend of Hamlet
34. River duck
37. One confined in an institution
39. Loses brilliance
41. Roman date
42. Division of ancient Greece
43. For fear that
44. Pare
45. Transmit
46. Touches in a children's game
48. Segment of a curve



Just Kids

By Ad Carter



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BY ANNE ADAMS

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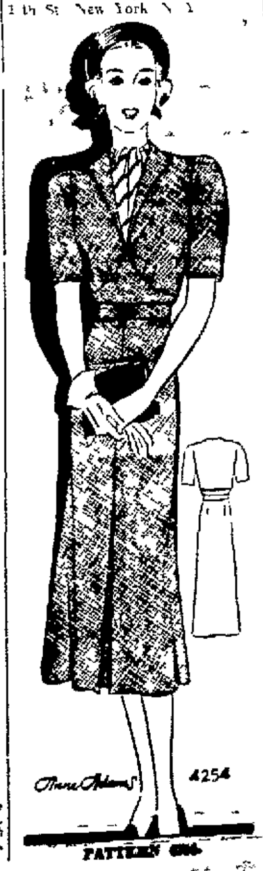


The Stars Say—

For Thursday, Feb. 11

ACCORDING to the very im[illegible] [illegible] of major planets [illegible] be a lively and pro[illegible] day if certain tenden[illegible] rash, impulsive and pas[illegible] conduct are kept in [illegible] Tempestuous and tumul[illegible] [illegible] or might jeopardize [illegible] prospects for pro[illegible] popularity and substan[illegible] [illegible] of superiors, em[illegible] and those in power and [illegible]

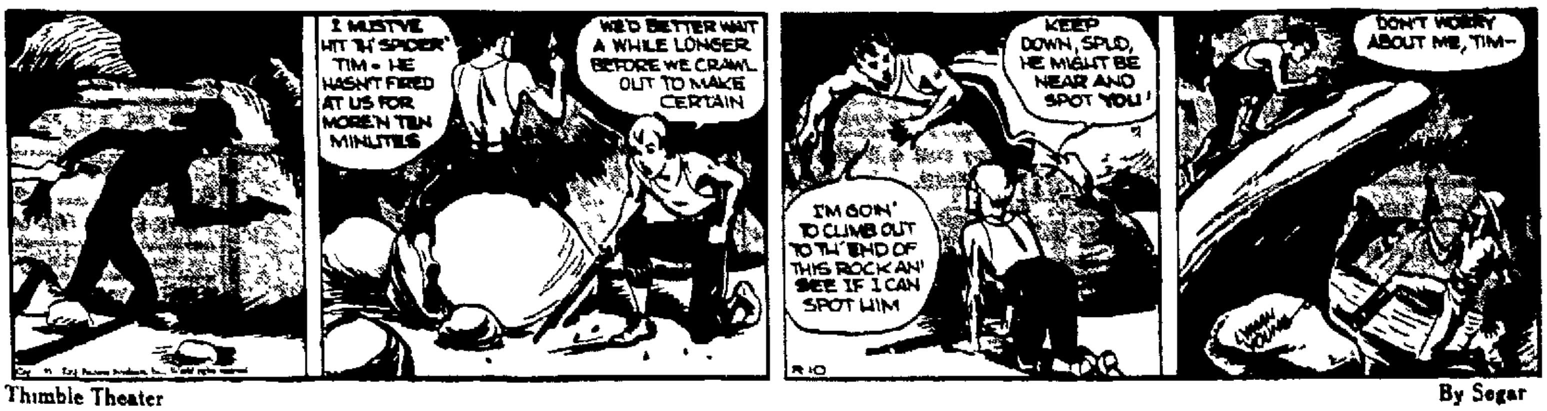
[illegible] birthday it is are[illegible] [illegible] of a year of [illegible] opportunities for [illegible] progress and in[illegible] [illegible] and income [illegible] could not imperil [illegible] by indulgence in [illegible] and ill-consid[illegible] [illegible] ungoverned con[illegible]

[illegible] born on this day may [illegible] and tempestuous [illegible] be carried away by [illegible] and emotions but is capable [illegible] constructive [illegible] in business and in association.

[illegible] has [illegible] arrested twice [illegible] Glasgow, Scotland, [illegible] victim of mistaken [illegible] discovering that [illegible] roaming the city

Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young



I MUST'VE HIT TH' SPIDER' TIM - HE HASN'T FIRED AT US FOR MORE'N TEN MINUTES
WE'D BETTER WAIT A WHILE LONGER BEFORE WE CRAWL OUT TO MAKE CERTAIN
KEEP DOWN, SPUD, HE MIGHT BE NEAR AND SPOT YOU!
I'M GOIN' TO CLIMB OUT TO TH' END OF THIS ROCK AN' SEE IF I CAN SPOT HIM
DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, TIM—
LYMAN YOUNG
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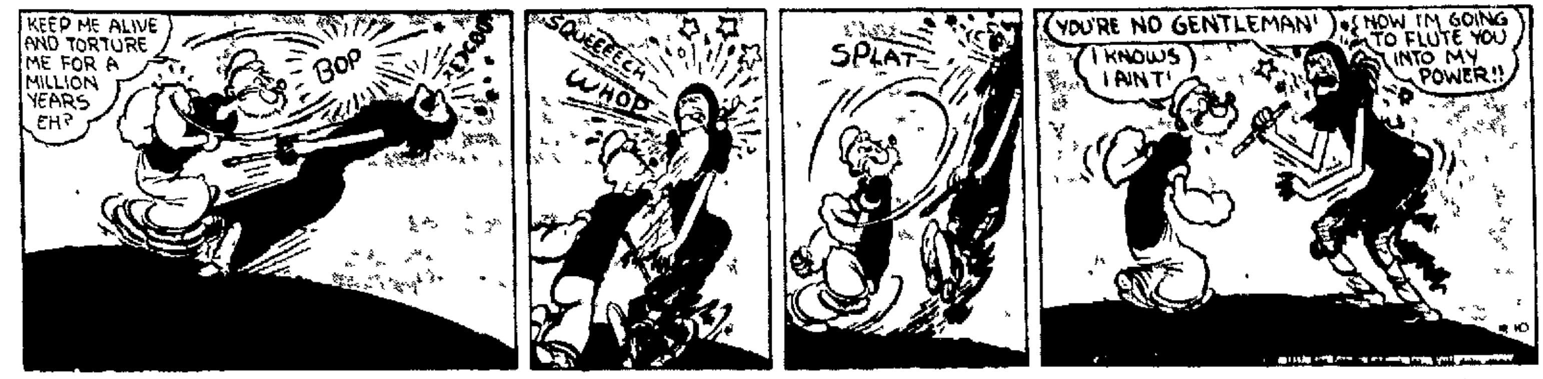
Thimble Theater

By Segar



KEEP ME ALIVE AND TORTURE ME FOR A MILLION YEARS EH?
BOP
SQUEEEECH
WHOP
SPLAT
YOU'RE NO GENTLEMAN!
I KNOWS I AIN'T!
NOW I'M GOING TO FLUTE YOU INTO MY POWER!!
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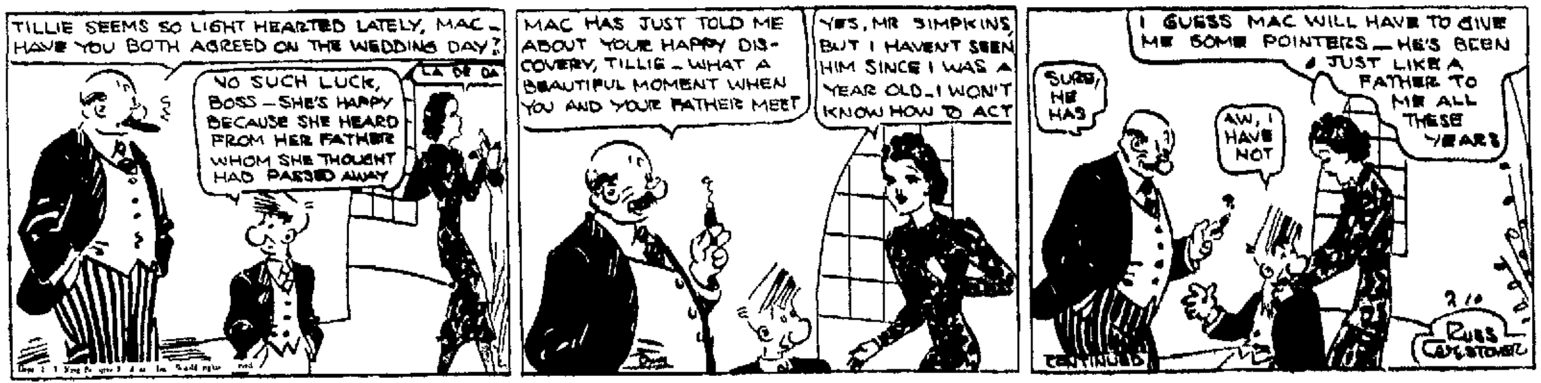
Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover



TILLIE SEEMS SO LIGHT HEARTED LATELY, MAC— HAVE YOU BOTH AGREED ON THE WEDDING DAY?
NO SUCH LUCK, BOSS—SHE'S HAPPY BECAUSE SHE HEARD FROM HER FATHER WHOM SHE THOUGHT HAD PASSED AWAY
LA DE DA
MAC HAS JUST TOLD ME ABOUT YOUR HAPPY DISCOVERY, TILLIE—WHAT A BEAUTIFUL MOMENT WHEN YOU AND YOUR FATHER MEET
YES, MR SIMPKINS, BUT I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM SINCE I WAS A YEAR OLD—I WON'T KNOW HOW TO ACT
I GUESS MAC WILL HAVE TO GIVE ME SOME POINTERS—HE'S BEEN JUST LIKE A FATHER TO ME ALL THESE YEARS
SURE, HE HAS
AW, I HAVE NOT
2-10
RUSS WESTOVER
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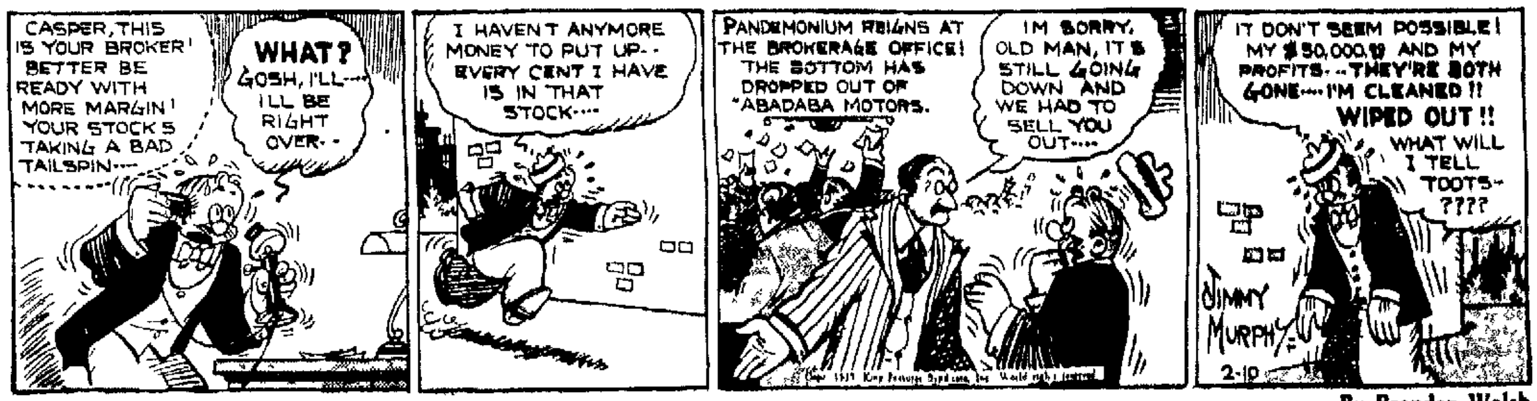
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy



CASPER, THIS IS YOUR BROKER! BETTER BE READY WITH MORE MARGIN! YOUR STOCK'S TAKING A BAD TAILSPIN----
WHAT? GOSH, I'LL-- I'LL BE RIGHT OVER--
I HAVEN'T ANYMORE MONEY TO PUT UP-- EVERY CENT I HAVE IS IN THAT STOCK----
PANDEMONIUM REIGNS AT THE BROKERAGE OFFICE! THE BOTTOM HAS DROPPED OUT OF "ABADABA MOTORS.
I'M SORRY, OLD MAN, IT'S STILL GOING DOWN AND WE HAD TO SELL YOU OUT----
IT DON'T SEEM POSSIBLE! MY $50,000.00 AND MY PROFITS--THEY'RE BOTH GONE----I'M CLEANED!! WIPED OUT!! WHAT WILL I TELL TOOTS????
JIMMY MURPHY
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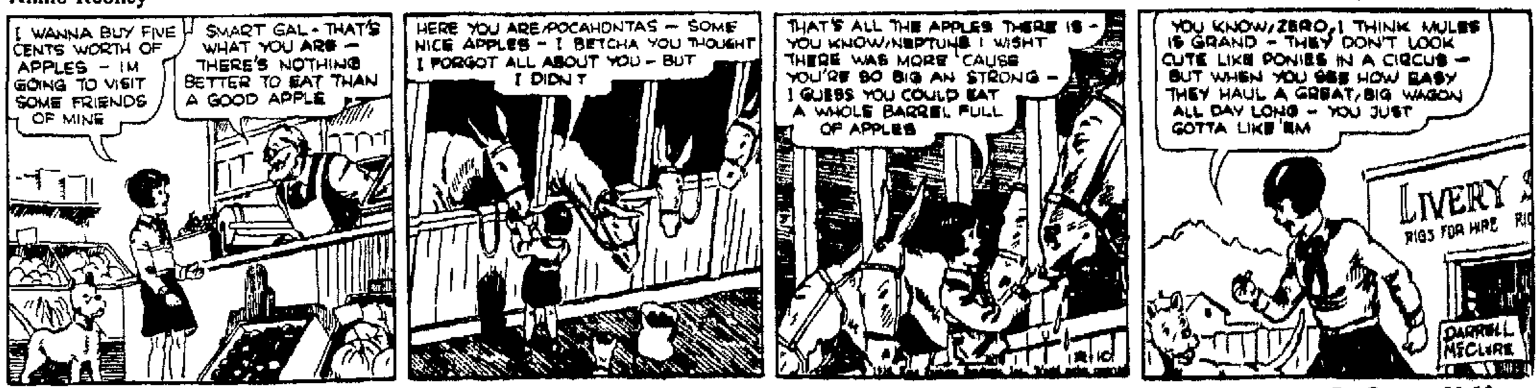
Annie Rooney

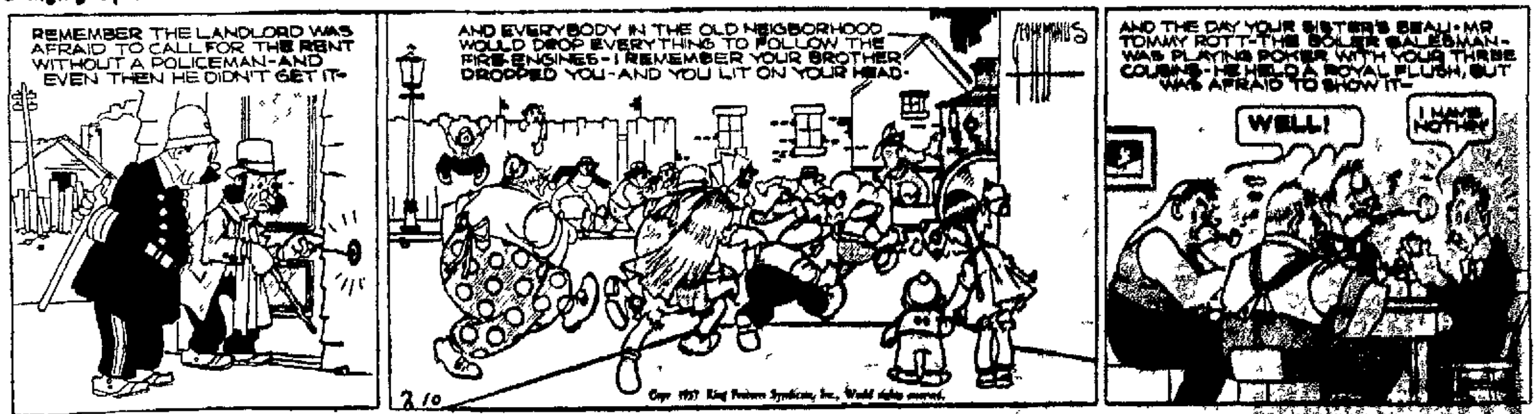
By Brandon Walsh



I WANNA BUY FIVE CENTS WORTH OF APPLES - I'M GOING TO VISIT SOME FRIENDS OF MINE
SMART GAL - THAT'S WHAT YOU ARE — THERE'S NOTHING BETTER TO EAT THAN A GOOD APPLE
HERE YOU ARE, POCAHONTAS — SOME NICE APPLES - I BETCHA YOU THOUGHT I FORGOT ALL ABOUT YOU - BUT I DIDN'T
THAT'S ALL THE APPLES THERE IS - YOU KNOW, NEPTUNE, I WISHT THERE WAS MORE 'CAUSE YOU'RE SO BIG AN' STRONG - I GUESS YOU COULD EAT A WHOLE BARREL FULL OF APPLES
YOU KNOW, ZERO, I THINK MULES IS GRAND - THEY DON'T LOOK CUTE LIKE PONIES IN A CIRCUS - BUT WHEN YOU SEE HOW EASY THEY HAUL A GREAT, BIG WAGON ALL DAY LONG - YOU JUST GOTTA LIKE 'EM
LIVERY
RIGS FOR HIRE
DARRELL McCLURE
2-10

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



REMEMBER THE LANDLORD WAS AFRAID TO CALL FOR THE RENT WITHOUT A POLICEMAN-AND EVEN THEN HE DIDN'T GET IT-
AND EVERYBODY IN THE OLD NEIGBORHOOD WOULD DROP EVERYTHING TO FOLLOW THE FIRE-ENGINES-I REMEMBER YOUR BROTHER DROPPED YOU-AND YOU LIT ON YOUR HEAD-
McMANUS
AND THE DAY YOUR SISTER'S BEAU-MR TOMMY ROTT-THE BOILER SALESMAN-WAS PLAYING POKER WITH YOUR THREE COUSINS-HE HELD A ROYAL FLUSH, BUT WAS AFRAID TO SHOW IT-
WELL!
I HAVE NOTHIN'
2-10

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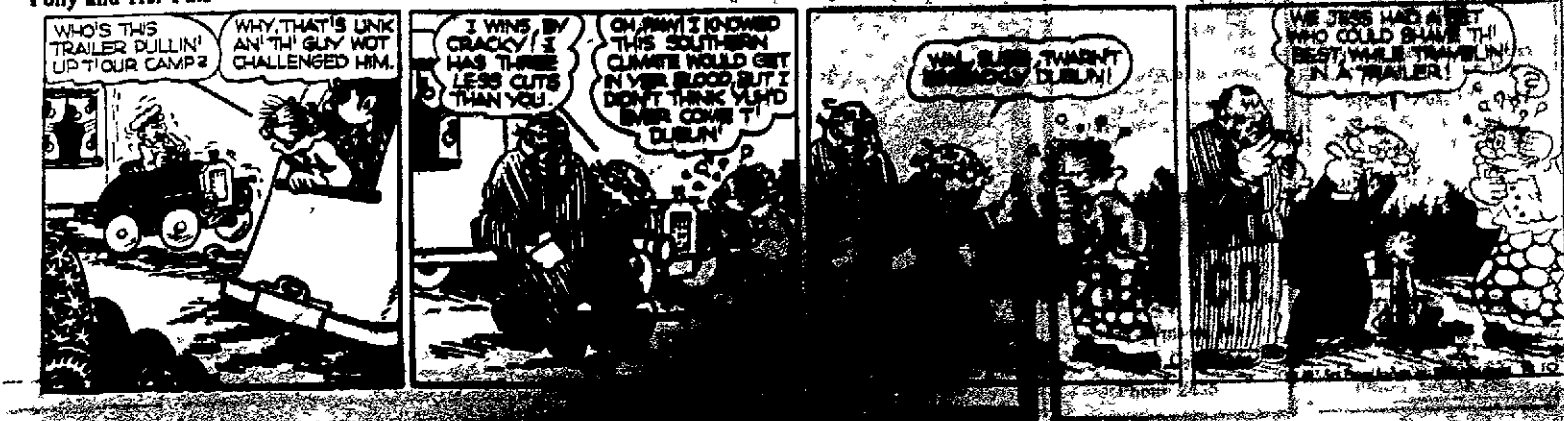
Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett



WHO'S THIS TRAILER PULLIN' UP T' OUR CAMP?
WHY, THAT'S UNK AN' TH' GUY WOT CHALLENGED HIM.
I WINS, BY CRACKY! I HAS THREE LESS CUTS THAN YOU.
OH, PAW! I KNOWED THIS SOUTHERN CLIMATE WOULD GET IN YER BLOOD, BUT I DIDN'T THINK YUH'D EVER COME T' DUBLIN!
WAL, SUSS, TWARN'T NOBODY DUBLIN!
WE JESS HAD A BET WHO COULD SHAVE TH' BEST, WHILE TRAVELIN' IN A TRAILER!
2-10

HIRE A HAND OR SELL YOUR LAND—WANT ADS BEAT THE BAN

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	[illegible]	[illegible]	$1 26
Extra lines	11c	6c	[illegible]

Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time
In figuring ads allow five letter words to a line

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed
For 1 Time Deduct [illegible]
For 3 Times Deduct [illegible]
For 6 Times Deduct 15c
Charged ads [illegible] Marion rural [illegible] will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notified in [illegible] the first insertion

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A M
the Day of
Publication

INFORMATION

LOW COST AUTOMOBILE
Insurance Quarterly Payments
F HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
No 6 Nat. City Bank. Ph 2924

INSTRUCTION

MID WINTER term at the Marion Business College opened Jan 4 1937 Day and night sessions See or call J F Bargar pres Phone 2767

BEAUTY & BARBER

SPECIAL — *Croquignole permanents* $1 50 to $5 spiral $1 50 $5 Open evenings by appointment. Fanny Graves Dorothy Hoopman op 235 S Main Phone 2069

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—Part tiger striped gray cat buck paws white answers to Booty 270 W Columbia Reward

PLACES TO GO

THURSDAY NIGHT
OTT MILLER
AND HIS JOY BAND
Beer—Sandwiches—Mixers
The Copper Kettle
4 miles west at Big Island

NOW OPEN
Watch for Grand Opening of
BUCKEYE GRILL
181 N Main

HELP WANTED

MALE

EXPERIENCED single farm hand by month or year Middle aged preferred Box 61 care Star

Experienced Salesman
Man capable of operating retail milk route or acting as a route manager Good opportunity for the right man Give age and experience also wages desired Inclose small photo if possible Answer at once Box 55 care Star

SINGLE middle-aged man to work on farm by month or year References required Box 58 care Star

FEMALE

GIRL to do light housework and care for child $2 per week Apply between 5 00 and 6 00 at 615 N State upper front apartment

Middle-aged Lady
153 N State
Phone 9298

WOMAN for general housework Go home nights Sundays References required Box 50 care Star

CAPABLE middle aged woman for general housework in family of two Must know how to cook Go home evenings References required Box 54 care Star

MALE AND FEMALE

COUNTER girl also janitor wanted apply at—
13 Hoyle St

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

MAN to take up Landscape work Must be satisfied with $35 weekly at start Commission No experience necessary Handle orders for *Roses Evergreens Shrubs Fruit* Trees Berries for old new customers Moore Co Dept D Newark N Y

SALESMEN unusual opportunity in *Marion territory* with national concern manufacturing and distributing an electrical line of unusual sales appeal Opportunity for splendid earnings and promotion Compensation is on commission basis Write Peninsular Distributing Company 131 Lafayette Blvd Detroit Michigan

ABLE MAN to distribute sample handle Coffee Route [illegible] to $[illegible] first week Commission Automobile given as bonus Albert Mills 944 Monmouth Cincinnati O

WANTED BY
COLUMBIA
LIFE INSURANCE CO
of Cincinnati O

Two men for Marion and vicinity Good steady position A commission proposition that is a good one This company insures one day old babies to 80 year old person on any plan of life insurance they may desire It will pay you to investigate this Please call a 133½ S Main St Marion or phone 481? for appointment F A. Pickering general agent.

SITUATION WANTED

MARRIED man wants work on farm by month H P Clara Agosta Point [illegible]

MIDDLE AGED woman wants work in elderly peoples or motherless home 329 Blaine av

POSITION as housekeeper for home and small wages by middle aged woman Box 43—care Star

WANTED—MISCL.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS wanted—work guaranteed Phone 7641 between 2 and 4 p m

BUSINESS SERVICE

Geissler Hat Cleaning Blocking at Marion Dry Cleaners
12 N State Phone 6212

—DELUX DRY CLEANERS—
When and As You Want It
Palace Theater Bldg Ph 2555

MENS SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4184 134 Olney Ave

COAL AND COKE YARD

C-O-A-L
Best Grades Reduced Prices

W Va Red Ash	$6 00
W Va Hi Merit Block	$6 25

Blue Star Coal Co Phone 2380

Our Coals Always Satisfy
CLARK COAL & SUPPLY CO
813 Silver St Phone 2431

W Va Lump $5 75, $6 00
Off car D C Ganier Phone 2801

COAL *and firewood* D W Smith Coal Co Bellefontaine ave and Big Four Railroad Phone 2002

SPECIAL
Genuine No 3 Poca Lump $7 25
CASH ON DELIVERY
H C KING LUMBER CO
311 Uncapher Av Phone 4223

THE WHOLE TOWN
Is Talking About
BLUE BEACON COAL
(Holds Fire 36 Hours)
BLUE BEACON
Now only $7 25 per ton
2 ton $14 00
WALDO MAY COAL CO
Carhart St. at Big Four R R
Residence Ph 1874 Office Ph 3174

GOOD COAL
BUILDERS SUPPLIES
Paint — Varnish
LEFFLER'S
116 N High Phone 4243

"SAFETY FIRST"
You are safe in buying our famous HI-T-L-I RED ASH It pleases hundreds Why not you
Your order will be appreciated and will receive prompt attention
Price per ton net $6 50
Baldauf & Schlientz
INC PHONE 1191

GOOD COAL
THIS WEATHER IS A WARNING
FILL
YOUR
COAL
BIN
City Ice & Fuel Co
178 Oak St Phone 2112

WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL
The Coal We Sell Sells Our Coal

W Va Red Ash	$5 75
W Va Egg	$5 50
Crown Lump	$6 50
Pocahontas	$[illegible] 40

1? Quarry St Phone ? 10

GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS BECAUSE
IT LASTS LONGER
THE MILLARD HUNT CO
18 N Prospect. Phone 381

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL AND COKE YARDS

City Coal & Service Station
120 Monroe *Phone 2852*

THE BEST
IN
WEST VIRGINIA
KENTUCKY
AND
OHIO
COAL
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
175 Park Blvd Phone 5217
"By Cooperating You Build"

OLD KING COLE
The Ideal Midwinter coal Practically as hot and long burning as Pocahontas lower ash and lower price no slack and no clinkers
C & O COAL YARD
Office 150 E Center Ph 6242

QUALITY COAL
All best grades Pocahontas Ky W Va. and Ohio coals priced right
Remember we assure you satisfaction and economy
The E F Patton & Sons Co
182 Erie St. Phone 4168

Coal - Glass - Coal

Manhattan Lump	$5 95
Sovereign Red Ash	6 50
Oil Treated Stoker	6 [illegible]
Blue Star Block	7 00
Genuine No 3 Pocahontas	7 25

You will receive a beautiful crystal *cut glass footed luncheon goblet* with each ton of coal FREE They will match the sherbets given last season
K & R COAL CO
125 Leader *Phone 3259*

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

For Good Coal
Call 0703
A L Hutchinson

W VA Lump $5 75 Ohio Lump $5 50 Egg $4 75 Nut $4 25
C D RHOADES
808 E Center Phone 2287

CENTRAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

Phone 5116
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO
For Window Glass Replacement
181 W Center

TROUBLE *free operation* of your car demands thorough lubrication We give you the best. Try us
RIEMAR'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
S Main at Columbia Ph 2744

ROOFING *spouting furnace* and stoker service Yohn & Sowers 212 Oak St Phone 8717

LET us bother with washing your windows Guaranteed Ph 2?50 *The Marion Window Cleaners*

For QUALITY ROOFING See RIECKER & SON
City Market Bldg Ph ?060

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Latest Style Materials
L L Mickey 119 E Mill Ph ?31

Have Your Wallpaper
Removed Now
Special Price
For Balance of Month
EVENINGS PHONE ?3 0
WILHELM S
WALLPAPER and PAINT Store
158 N Main Phone 2941

FURNITURE made to order refinishing and repair Paul Kurz 370 Commercial Ph ?005

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years Experience (reference) Free estimates R A Pat) Burkhard 201 S Vine Ph 8516

HAULING—MOVING

DEPENDABLE long and short distance moving Messenger service Phone 2910 Lloyd Tedley now located at 2 Orchard st

ASHES and rubbish hauling cistern cleaning also rags bought. Phone 8099

FOR RENT

ROOMS

HOUSEKEEPING rooms modern nicely furnished private entrance Phone ?2 6 ?40 S Prospect

ONE large room furnished for light housekeeping Phone ?92? 430 W Center

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping Adults only ? S High

There is a heap of livin' in a place called "home If you have a nice warm room for a young man a rent ad will bring him out any cold evening with renting cash to help pay the tax collector Rent ads puts him on the scent and the income will give the bill pile a dent

GIVE YOUR AD A CHANCE—ORDER IT FOR 6 TIMES A 3-LINE AD FOR 6 TIMES COSTS ONLY $1.26 LESS A 15c DISCOUNT FOR CASH OR IF THE AD IS PAID FOR WITHIN 5 DAYS AFTER IT EXPIRES.

PHONE 2314
AND ASK FOR AN AD TAKER
TO HELP YOU WORD YOUR AD

FOR RENT

ROOMS

TWO room furnished modern apartment Furnace Central Private entrance Inq 292 W Center

3 FURNISHED *rooms for married* couple Long lease Call at alley entrance No relief 190 E Mark

TWO sleeping rooms hot water heat phone garage Laundry and board if desired 611 Windsor

HOUSES

STRICTLY modern six rooms 221 Ellis court $35 Phone 0189 days 4110 *evenings*

HALF double at 183 Wallace 6 rooms with bath Phone 4632 or write W J Lindsey Route 1 Morral Ohio

MODERN *six rooms half double* Garage 144 Carhart Inquire 238 W Columbia.

758 E CENTER—7 rooms modern except furnace $20

134 DE WOLFE—8 rooms modern $18
Phone 5109 days

APARTMENTS

LARGE two *rooms furnished* modern hot water heat central Adults 145 Canby court

FOUR room apartment furnished for light housekeeping 288 S State

THREE rooms first floor modern private bath 320 N Main st
Phone 6105

WANTED TO RENT

10 to 30 Acres with small house electricity within 10 miles of Marion Cash rent Box 21 care Star

SMALL place with electric cash rent or farm on thirds Will move at once Box 60 care Star

2 OR 3 unfurnished rooms by lady in desirable location Private entrance References Ph 3224

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE
SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS

756 Davids	$2 000
465 McKinley	2 150
187 Carhart	1 950
136 Thompson	950
550 Toledo	950
301 Waterloo	1 450
10 Acre Farm	3 500

PAT DWYER
133 W Center St
Off Phone 2?51 Res Phone 5002

Better Real Estate Values
SEAS REAL ESTATE
130½ S Main Phone 7243—2334

HOUSES

SIX rooms strictly modern south $2 100 E L Bowersock 139 E Center Phone 2501 Res 5467

WILL sacrifice strictly modern eight room house for quick sale Asking $1 500 Arranged for two families Double garage Ph 7198

$200 CASH and $17 50 per month buys 8 rooms and bath at 189 E Mark Very low price of $1 950

$500 CASH and $30 month buys 6 room modern home at 631 Cherry Cheap as it is at $3 500

$200 CASH and $18 month buys 7 room modern home at 3 Gurley Try to beat it at 7 000

318 DAVIDS 6 room bath $1 ?0

6 ? FLORENCE 5 room only $1 400

Lawrence H Bellows Ph 61 6

Homes Easy Terms
We have a large selection of desirable homes to sell with small down payment and attractive monthly installments May we show you?
C SCHELL INC 133 W Center Phone 2489 ? 56 ? 10

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

INVESTMENT HOMES

Clover St	$4 000
Woodrow Ave	? 650
Uncapher Ave	? 350
Mary St	2 300

Have cash buyers for homes If you need money list your home with me at once
WALTER L SCHAFFNER
120½ S Main St. Tel 615

THE CRAWFORD FINANCE COMPANY
PEARL ST—6 rooms and bath $1 800 Terms $300 cash Balance $18 per month
MIAMI—7 rooms and bath $ 500 Terms $500 cash Balance $25 per month
WINDSOR—8 rooms and bath modern $?, 800 Terms $1 000 cash Balance $25 per month
UNCAPHER—6 rooms gas and electricity $1 500 Terms $300 cash Balance $15 per month
364 *PATTON—Gas and electric garage* $1 000 Terms $300 cash Balance $10 per month
WE are also offering a large list of cheap properties priced for *quick sale from $350 to $800*
HOUSES for rent in all parts of Marion

Assure Your Own Security
BUY A HOME
Small Down Payments
Balance As Rent
Home Building Savings & Loan Co
Phone 5152

FARMS

60 ACRES $3 000 67 acres $3 100 20 acres *good buildings* mile from town B F Ackley 197 E Center Phone 7821

ABOUT 7 acres 6 miles south Small or large acreage 2 miles *south Phone 5183*

80 ACRES in Pleasant township on Lynn road To be sold at once Inquire at 822 S Prospect
Phone 5637

80 ACRE farm Sinclair county Missouri good land Write Gertie M Motley Rockville Mo Route

80 ACRES modern home level black land A bargain
115½ S Main St

70 ACRES Buildings tile and fences all in good condition Gottlieb Miley five miles west of Cardington on Wise's pike

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HIGH school graduate with some cash would like to invest in small growing business. No liquor or restaurant Box 59 care Star

GROCERY and meat market. Good open business Selling due to death Can give good lease on building Box 40 care Star

WANTED TO BUY

Toulouse or White
Gander Address
Box 65 care Marion Star

CHEAP horse for stock feed Will pay $? Phone 3125 Green Camp

2 000 Green Pint Bottles 10 000 quart bottles King's Beverages 155 Harcourt Pl Phone 7215

WE PAY SPOT CASH
FOR AUTOMOBILES
61 N Main Phone ?143

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
Building and Loan Passbooks
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
130 W Center St
Licensed Dealers

WOOL—WOOL—WOOL
Ph 1523 Waldo Frank E Renner

WANTED TO BUY

CORN and wool wanted, any amount Will pay Phone 65?? E R Hawthorne

WOOL
H D Beavers Prospect, O

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE, ETC

20 PIGS 10 weeks old mare colt 2 years old mare 5 years old Two miles north Mt Gilead on the lake road Myrtle Martin

4 GOOD farm *mares for sale* or trade Also pair mules sound and good workers to be sold cheap 2?0 Patten St

12 HEAD of horses to pick from 1 dapple gray team 5 years old One team black mare 7 and ? years old Lot of other good mares All sound Pair mules weight 1600 sound and good workers 1070 N State

25 HEAD of ewes due to lamb April 1st
Phone 1512 Green Camp

GUERNSEY cow and bull ? bred was 1 big type full blood spotted Poland China boar Roseberry Harding Highway west

PAIR chunk mules gentle and good workers Three chunk mares one bred See them hitched and work 695 N State

One three-day old bull calf
C A Kel
Phone 82366

50 SOUND Delaine ewes Sell any number 25 Delaine Sheep feeding lambs Vern Campbell two miles north of Mt Gilead on State Route 61

4 SHOATS average about ?5 pounds each Priced reasonable
Phone 4031

TEAM of mares weighing 3000 Team of black mules weighing ?500 Will sell cheap Take good cow in trade 85? N Main

Two Short Horned Bulls
S J Schwaderer
Agosta Ohio Route 1

PURE bred Hampshire fall pigs Pure bred sows R L Parlan [illegible]

Sheep Clipping
On Marion Cardington Road
Urban Schroter Rt. 6 Marion

LIVESTOCK auction every Thursday 1 P M Top prices
ALTON LIVESTOCK SALES CO

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday 10 30 a m Top prices *Horse Sale every Wednesday 1 3*? Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co

PETS AND POULTRY

RABBITS $1 00 young and old Call after 5 p m and *after noon* on Saturday 33 E Farming

BABY CHICKS
English White Leghorns Barred Rocks White Rocks White *Wyandottes and R I Reds Order* now and receive 25 lbs of feed free with each 100 chicks
OHLS POULTRY YARDS
Phone 6259
AND HATCHERY

16 LEGHORN PULLETS
Laying
280 Park Boulevard

FEED AND SUPPLIES

FOLKS that feed Vitaminized Laying Mash get more eggs
Prospect Farmers Exchange

A FULL line of Wire Fence Steel Posts Barb Gates etc at the Farmer Implement Co 216 18 N Main Phone 72?3

Good 4 wheel Type Tractors
10-20 International and Wallace
Also some Fordson Tractor
Good Condition
DUTT IMPLEMENT
224 N *Main* *Phone 2030*

LOCUST POSTS
Just received load of first class locust line post
CENTRAL COAL CO
519 W Center Phone 2135

ALL FARMERS
Are Invited
To Attend the
Allis-Chalmers
Show
THURS FEB 11th
A FULL DISPLAY
of
FARM MACHINERY
Will Be Shown
All Day
and
Evening
Lunch Will Be Served
Sager's Garage
Essex, Ohio

GOOD EAR CORN
$1 00 per bushel
LAWRENCE FARMS

FEED AND SUPPLIES

JAMESWAY
Oil Burning Brooders
Without an Equal"
W J GUY HARDWARE
?? N Main. Phone 3160

WHY NOT HAVE THE BEST?
Cazey Laying Mashes
$2 ?5 per 100
GREEN CAMP
COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR CO
Phone 5711 Green Camp

"ATTENTION"
MR FEEDER
OLD FORT FEEDS
ARE BEST
AND COST YOU LESS

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK
? Dairy Feed $1 89 per cwt. A better feed and lower in price than Bran.

OLD FORT LAYING MASH 18% Protein Complete with Cod Liver Oil and Liver Meal Liver Meal Increases Hatchability

OLD FORT LAY MIX 34% Protein For mixing complete with Cod Liver Oil and Liver Meal Contains everything except your farm grains Costs you 93c for enough to mix 100 lbs 18% Egg Mash

WE SELL BABY CHICKS Standard Grade A Chicks from pure bred utility flocks as well as AA grade extra value stock from flocks of proven value Also extra special mating AAA Large S C English Leghorns Than which there is no better to be found at any price

WE GIVE YOU
25 POUND
of Old Fort All Mash Chick Starter with each 100 Chicks ordered from our store
First grade started Chicks blood tested for pullorum
All reactors removed from the parent stock

See the Warner Electric Brooder

PHONE
2603
MARION
FEED & SEED CO
J G ORAHOOD Mgr
155 N Main

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

We Pay For
HORSES $7 — Cows $4
Hogs Sheep Calves Colts
Removed Promptly
Call
GREEN CAMP
FERTILIZER
E C Buchsieb
TEL 5622
Green Camp Ohio
Reverse Telephone Charges

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

9x12 FELT BASE RUGS
$4 19
DENMAN'S 401 W Center St

BICYCLES
Boys — Girls
Low Weekly Payments
NO MONEY DOWN
FIRESTONE
Phone 6116 273 E Center

WALL paper removers $35 Wall paper and Paints Belts Wringer Rolls 60c Parts
BLUMENSCHEIN 14? N State St

COME in—Look around—Browse around—Shop around Buy if and when you feel the urge
F L WINTER & SON
FURNITURE RUGS Richwood
Open Tues Thurs Sat Evenings

Linoleum Sale
50 000 yards must be sold
Heavy Felt Base 29c sq yd
6x9 size $1 9? 9x12 size $3 9?
USED RUGS
500—ALL SIZES—500
$6 75 UP
THROWS—HALL RUNNERS
50c UP
L and L RUG CO 140 E Center

DYNAMITE
and Blasting Supplies
CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo O

LATHES drill presses electric motors belts pullies, used auto parts Phone 3158
MARION IRON & METAL CO
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St

RADIO SERVICE—SALES

AUTO radio used two months A 1 condition $15
212 Elm S

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WE HAVE 10 good used batteries at ?50 each Must be sold this week
CHURCH'S TIRE SERVICE
?6? N Main Phone 21 ?

MERCHANDISE FOR

MISCELLANEOUS FOR

?0 3x6 display tables Goo
tion Cheap Uncle Phillips Bldg

Radio—ora—Cylinder Hea
USED AUTO PART
FOR ALL MAKE CA
AT YOUR OWN PRI
Sanders Auto Wrecking

USED TRUCK TIR
6 00x20 32x6—8 ply and
7 00x20 34x7 and others

Goodric
149 S Main St

GOOD THINGS TO

HONEY—5 lb 50c and 75
$1 00 and $1.35 We will
L E Hoffman Prosp
Phone 82439

MARDEL FARM M
Just South Harding M
CHUCK Roast 12½c to 1
SMOKED Pork Hocks 15
PORK Steak 15c lb
POTATOES 89c bu
Open till 7 p m.

SPRINGBROOK F
Fresh Sausage Ribs B
Lard Will deliv
H A FINDLING

BURTON down on
Toilet Tissue 1 000 sheet
Beef Roast lb 10c and 1

LAWRENCE FARMS M
Apple 6 8 and 10 lbs fo

SWEET CIDE
Made Fresh 3 gal

TODAY'S fresh butcher
CHOICE young Rock ch
The Freshest Meats
DAWSON'S MARK
645 Indiana Ave Pl

NU WAY MAR
A Good Place To T

IF your credit rating is
can supply your need
or cash and carry pl
the thing

RIESER'S
47 Bennett P
None Such Mince Meat
DREYERS GROC
98 N Prospect P
Center Cut Chuck Ro
CENTER STREET
FOOD MARKET
170 E Center P
Ardy Jackson Prop

MICHIGAN Grimes Gold
$1 49 bushel basket
GOOD POTATOES $1 28
OURS FARMS MA
Old Mill Tower by Cry

HOUSEHOLD GOO

DINING Room Suite
articles Reasonable
213 Ellis Ct

ALL kind of household
new Electric range
guns 839 E Center

COPPER clad kitchen r
heatrola Both in exc
dition Inquire 585 S

Good Used Coal Ran
CITY FURNITURE
1 1 N Main

SEVERAL used Singer
able White Sewing M
partment Underw

FURNITURE—Bed 3
coal heaters 2 cook
table bench wringer
articles 334 Olney ave

THREE truck loads of
Come Pick Ou
McELHANEY
140 N Main

GET your Aladdin Kero
tle Lamp Weekly Cor
Blank at
Grill Furniture Store

GOOD Garland gas ran
takes it Inquire Eli
Cardon Ohio

FUMED oak dining r
good condition
Phone 7388

Come in and see the ne
with gasoline engines
MAYTAG SALES & S
218 E Church

MUSICAL INSTRU

PIANO TUNING and R
Ackerman Piano
C E Heffley

Piano Tuning and P
City Town or Co
Call Wm Dowler

DRUMS
Complete set of Leedy
be seen at 238 Be
Phone 8497

PUBLIC SAL

PUBLIC S
Wednesday Feb
12 O clock
At old Noyes farm 4
LaRue on Route 37
14 HEAD cattle Each
Guernseys two cow
bull calf two-year old
Jersey cows heifer
75 HEAD hogs 35 bi
gilts 30 fall pigs 10
TWO horses weight 100
20 TON clover hay
MACHINERY
John Deere tractor plo
cultivator Moline m
hayrack Massey Ha
planter wagon harr
tor International cr
tor other small tool
TWO A type hog hou
MRS FRIEDA
GEO A NOYE
JIM CUSHMAN Auc

PUBLIC S
Thurs Feb 1
12 30 P
Will sell all livestock
meats 7 miles
George Tobey farm
Consisting
2 good work ma
Holstein cows ca
freshens soon
buck hay in mow
tor plows cultiva
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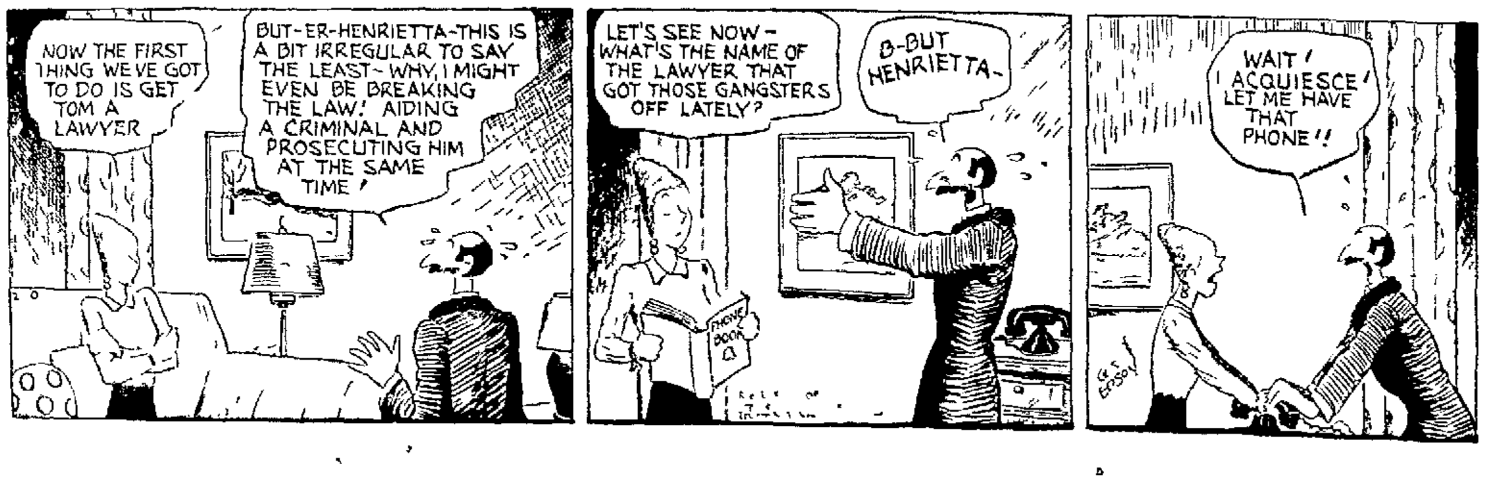
The Gumps

By Gus Edson


NOW THE FIRST THING WE'VE GOT TO DO IS GET TOM A LAWYER
BUT-ER-HENRIETTA-THIS IS A BIT IRREGULAR TO SAY THE LEAST- WHY, I MIGHT EVEN BE BREAKING THE LAW! AIDING A CRIMINAL AND PROSECUTING HIM AT THE SAME TIME!
LET'S SEE NOW - WHAT'S THE NAME OF THE LAWYER THAT GOT THOSE GANGSTERS OFF LATELY?
B-BUT HENRIETTA-
PHONE BOOK
WAIT! I ACQUIESCE! LET ME HAVE THAT PHONE!!

[illegible] SALES

[illegible] SALE

[illegible] 1937

[illegible] o'clock [illegible] decided [illegible] at Public [illegible] of Edison [illegible] the following

[illegible] cal good

[illegible] CATTLE—12

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[illegible] rack out 3 yrs [illegible] corn planter [illegible] out 2 yrs [illegible] harrow McCormick corn [illegible] wagon with flat [illegible] wagon harness [illegible] too numerous to

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33 DODGE Sedan	$1[illegible]
28 FORD T [illegible]	$ [illegible]
29 ESSEX Coach	$ 25
30 OLDSMOBILE Convertible Roadster	$ 65
35 OLDSMOBILE Coach	$ 55
31 CHEVROLET Coach	$
32 FORD Coach	$ [illegible]
33 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	$135
30 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	$ [illegible]
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Eggs — market produce dealer quotations tone unsettled current receipts 19c Marion grocers price to farmers 19@20c

Butterfat—32c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 10—[illegible] $6[illegible] steady creamery — specials (93 score) 33½@34¼ extras (92) [illegible] extra firsts (90 91) [illegible] firsts (88 89) 31½@32¼ standards (90—centralized carlots) [illegible] Eggs [illegible] unsettled extra firsts local 21 [illegible] cars 2[illegible] fresh graded firsts local 21[illegible] cars [illegible] current receipts 21½

Cleveland

CLEVELAND O Feb 10—Butter—unsettled [illegible] extras [illegible] standards [illegible]

Eggs—[illegible] prices paid ship pers in 100 case lots f o b furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board Extras [illegible] lbs and up candled light yolks clear [illegible] dozen extra firsts [illegible] lbs and up [illegible] current receipts [illegible] lbs and up [illegible] a dozen

Live poultry — [illegible] fowls heavy [illegible] medium [illegible] leghorn fowls heavy 15c [illegible] No [illegible] rock broilers fat [illegible] small [illegible] ducks [illegible] stags [illegible] leghorn [illegible] capons [illegible]

Local fresh dressed poultry—[illegible] hens [illegible] chickens [illegible] ducks [illegible] turkeys [illegible]

[illegible] eggs [illegible] (in cases) [illegible] extras [illegible] standards [illegible] extras and [illegible] medium white [illegible]

Potatoes—[illegible] a sack

Sweet potatoes—[illegible] a bu

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Feb 10 — Quotations were nominal on practically all types of spot domestic wools today Asking prices held mostly unchanged from recent selling levels but buyers generally were not interested in making purchases at those quotations. Concessions were reported to have been made on small lots to close out accounts on large lines.

U. S. STEEL HITS $104 PINNACLE

Others Follow Through With Gains of Fractions to Three Points

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 10—U S steel on [illegible] $1 a share [illegible] the [illegible] many [illegible] new [illegible] others [illegible] gains [illegible] fractions [illegible]

The [illegible] off [illegible] the opening [illegible] pa [illegible] appear in [illegible] a while [illegible] appeared and along with the [illegible] tion of extreme [illegible] the [illegible] narrowed [illegible] signs also we [illegible] pen [illegible] near the fourth hour

Even General Motors took a new lease on life with a modest upturn as hopes of strike settlement brightened

[illegible] commodities [illegible] better

Among [illegible] favored shares included [illegible] Bethlehem [illegible] American Rolling Mill [illegible] Nor [illegible] American [illegible] American Water Works [illegible] Consolidated Edison [illegible] Power & Light American Power & Light Western Union American Telephone International Telephone White Motor Yellow Truck Mack Truck Goodrich McCrory Stores National Department Stores and Sears Roebuck

An additional hopeful item [illegible] the [illegible] provided [illegible] Iron Age which placed this week's operations at 81 per cent of capacity despite labor and flood interruptions

To some extent though it was thought consumers and jobbers might be trying to protect them selves against the effect of further labor controversies

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market lower medium [illegible] heavy yorkers [illegible] light [illegible] pigs [illegible] sows [illegible] stags [illegible]

[illegible] 10 [illegible] veal [illegible]

Cattle — steers fair to good 7@[illegible] cows [illegible] cutter cows [illegible] canners [illegible] bulls [illegible]

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 10—Hogs [illegible] [illegible] direct [illegible] average [illegible] [illegible] good and choice [illegible] [illegible] comparable [illegible] [illegible] bulk good [illegible]

Cattle 600 calves 1300 steer [illegible] yearlings [illegible] strong [illegible] medium and good [illegible] [illegible] improved [illegible] [illegible] since Monday [illegible] long [illegible] price [illegible] to shipper [illegible] best [illegible] [illegible] steer [illegible] top of [illegible] heifers strong [illegible] bulk [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] long fed [illegible] [illegible] strong cutter grades [illegible] bulls up [illegible] to [illegible] lower at 10 [illegible]

Sheep [illegible] including 1,500 direct [illegible] early sales [illegible] ing [illegible] weights at 11 [illegible] [illegible] per [illegible] very light [illegible] stand [illegible]

Pittsburgh.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Feb 10—Hogs [illegible] generally steady 150 240 lbs [illegible] lighter mix [illegible] sales 10 [illegible] heavies [illegible] 140 lbs 9 00@10 00 sows 9 5 down

Cattle [illegible] including 200 direct nominal good steers [illegible] or better low cutter cows 4 00@[illegible] good beef bulls 6 00@[illegible] calves [illegible] including [illegible] direct steady good and choice vealers [illegible]

Sheep [illegible] including 150 direct steady good and choice [illegible] [illegible] shorn lambs 5 [illegible] down choice yearlings around 9 00 good sheep 6 [illegible]

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Feb 10—[illegible] steady [illegible] steers [illegible] [illegible] to prime [illegible] 1 00 lbs choice 11 00@[illegible] [illegible] good 10 00@11 00 [illegible] good 8 50@10 [illegible] heifers [illegible] cows [illegible] bulls butchers [illegible]

Calves 400 steady prime veals 10 00@11 00 [illegible] veals [illegible] [illegible] medium [illegible]

Sheep and lambs 1 500 active and steady choice 10 00@11 0[illegible] good [illegible] medium [illegible] Wethers choice [illegible] medium [illegible] ewes choice [illegible] medium 4 00@[illegible] yearlings choice [illegible]

Hogs 100 5 to 15 lower heavy 2[illegible] lbs [illegible] medium [illegible] good butchers [illegible] lbs [illegible] yorkers 150 [illegible] lights [illegible] [illegible] pigs 100 [illegible] [illegible] roughs 5 60 stags 8 00

DIVIDEND VOTED BY STANDARD OIL

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Feb 10—A dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock payable March 15 to stockholders of record Feb 27 was declared yesterday by the Standard Oil Co of Ohio The concern simultaneously announced a regular quarterly dividend of $1 25 a share on the 5 per cent preferred stock

U S. Bonds

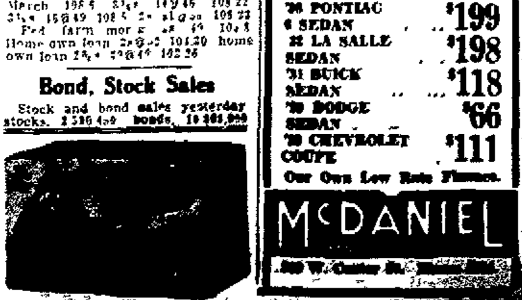
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 10—Treasuries [illegible]

Fed farm mor [illegible] Home own loan [illegible] home own loan [illegible]

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales yesterday stocks, 2,[illegible] bonds, [illegible]



NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1 30 QUOTATIONS

[illegible]

OHIO STOCKS

[illegible]

WHEAT PRICES CLIMB BUT CORN RECEDES

High Flour Sales Due to Flurry of Family Orders Proves Bullish

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 10—Wheat prices were higher today although ex treme bulges were difficult to main tain

Domestic flour sales the past week were reported the largest for two months owing to a flurry of family buying orders

Contrasting with wheat action were late setbacks of corn price with demand for corn lacking yes terday's urgency

At the close wheat was [illegible] higher compared with yesterday's finish May 1 35[illegible] July 1 1[illegible] corn unchanged to [illegible] lower May 1 09 [illegible] July 1 03 [illegible] oats unchanged to [illegible] up and pro visions 5 to 40 cents down

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat 1 31 No [illegible] oats No 2 yellow corn [illegible]

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 10—Opening grain [illegible]

[illegible]

Range

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn			
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats			
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Soy Beans			
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye			
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barley			
May			[illegible]

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO Feb 10—Grain on track (a rate basis—nominal)

Wheat No 1 red 1 40[illegible] No 2 red [illegible]

[illegible] No 2 yellow [illegible] No 3 yellow [illegible]

Oats No 2 white [illegible] No 3 [illegible]

Grain to arrive transit billing at [illegible] wheat [illegible] above track [illegible] corn [illegible] oats [illegible]

Hay unchanged

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 10—The posi tion of the treasury on Feb 8 [illegible] receipts $16,333,06[illegible] expenditures $34,01[illegible] net balance $1,[illegible]

CARD PARTY HELD BY CLUB WOMEN

Tables were filled for bridge and games at a social meeting sponsored by the Women's Division of the Marion County Democratic club last night in Democratic headquarters Tenta tive plans are being made for a card party and social meeting March 17

Arrangements were in charge of a committee composed of Mrs Paul Castner chairman Mrs E H Morgan Mrs V Gordon Stair, Mrs M Moran Mrs Carrie Ryder Mrs Chester Cosgrove Mrs H. H. Hafiick and Mrs J C Chaney

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ANNUAL BIRTHDAY DINNER PLANNED

Arrangements for the annual birthday dinner of the General Aid society on Thursday were com pleted at a meeting of Circle No 8 Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church yesterday af ternoon with Mrs A F Lingcott and Mrs Clete Frank at the Frank home on Curtis avenue Mrs L I Roebuck was a guest The meet ing opened with devotions by Mrs Rose Howard A review of the life of Lincoln written by Carl Sand berg was given by Mrs I O Magill Poems in keeping with the patriotic season were given by Mrs Frank Jeffers and Mrs A W Bacon Mrs Edna Althouse won a mystery box and Mrs Magill won contest honors A sale of baked goods and miscel laneous articles followed the pro gram Tea was served to 16 in a social hour The circle will meet March 9 with Mrs J C Turner of South High street and on March 16 will serve the luncheon at the fed erated club meeting

RURAL ELECTRIC TALK SCHEDULED

Second of Series To Be Given in Morral School Auditorium Thursday

Dr I P Blauser of Columbus extension specialist in agricultural engineering at Ohio State univer sity will hold the second of his series of five lecture meetings on rural electrification tomorrow at 1 30 p m at Morral High school auditorium The meeting will be especially for farmers of Big Island Grand Salt Rock Grand Prairie and Marion townships in Marion county and Marseilles township in Wyandot county

Prof Blauser is speaking in the county under joint sponsorship of County Agent S L Anderson and the Marion County Farm bureau which is also inaugurating rural electrification in the county through the REA Arrangements are in charge of R W Pifer as sistant county farm agent

DETECTIVES TESTIFY IN BATHTUB KILLING

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 10 — A pro cession of detectives testified in Queens county court today to tighten the state's first degree murder charge against Major Green 33 year-old Negro house man charged with killing Mrs Mary Harriet Case 25 in her Jackson Heights apartment Jan 11

Detective Thomas Coole testi fied that he found the hammer with which the prosecution con tends Green bludgeoned the at tractive young bride of a year to death and then strangled her to complete the job

He said he found the hammer in the incinerator in the building the night of the murder and that there were hairs on it

CHILD, 7, DIES AT HOME NEAR LARUE

Josephine Tate, aged seven years died this morning at the home of her parents northwest of LaRue She had been ill four days She was born July 31, 1929, to Joseph P. Tate, a native of Mississippi and Helene Lee Tate whose birthplace is Ohio

Surviving with the parents are a sister Carolyn, a brother John Donald, and a half-brother Charles Tate at home.

AUTO TAG BILL FATE IN DOUBT

Commissioners Fear Proposal To Cut County Auto Tag Revenue May Be Revived

Marion county commissioners with approximately 200 officials of other counties of Ohio who are fighting the legislature's Anderson bill which would cut the counties share of auto tag rev enue from 47 to 20 per cent were back home today from Columbus wondering whether they had suc ceeded in killing the proposal

Yesterday they swarmed into the committee room of the house motor vehicles committee as a hearing was being conducted on whether to recommend the bill to the legislature Although the com mittee itself was apparently op posed to the bill Gov Davey has advised them to submit it to the house as it stands A committee member told O C McCurdy Mar ion county commissioner that Gov Davey had called the com mittee to his office last week and ordered them to recommend the bill which would take $5,290,000 annually from the counties and give it to the state highway de partment

After voting down resolutions to cut the proposed state 27 per cent state increase to 7 per cent and then to five per cent the committee tabled the proposal

All the county officials left then apparently satisfied but later realized the committee had failed to set a definite date for reconsidering the bill and Mar ion county commissioners J O Weiss L J Cusick and Mr Mc Curdy fear the committee will merely bide their time and slip the recommended proposal into the house while the county of ficials are at home

Marion county stands to lose $41 000 annually from the measure which would cut the share from $68,000 to $27,000

DISTRICT MEETING PLANNED BY D. OF A

Plans for a meeting of councils of District No 4 of the Daughters of America were made last night at a meeting of the Mary A [illegible] Council No 210 at the Junior Order hall The refreshment com mitte for the joint meeting will be Mrs Hattie Temple Mrs Pearl Buckingham and Mrs Nida Clark

A contribution of $5 was voted for flood relief Mrs Gern Griffiths was named publicity chairman for the group In the afternoon the Carnation Circle of Past Councilors association met for a potluck sup per

COUNTY BOARDS TO VIEW OTTER DITCH

Marion county commissioners will view the site of the proposed eight mile Otter Creek ditch project to morrow with Morrow county com missioners in the eastern part of this county and the western part of Morrow A conference was held last month at which Leo J Cusick president of the Marion county board was named chairman of the joint county committee

K B Graham Morrow county engineer is in charge of prepara tion of plans for the project which will be given its final hearing next Tuesday probably at Mt Gilead

EPWORTH LEAGUES OF COUNTY MEET

A combined business and social meeting of Epworth Leagues in the county was held Monday night at Wesley M E church with about 100 in attendance Herbert Moore of Agosta president presided and announced a meeting of leagues in the Lima district to be held Satur day and Sunday at Upper San dusky Jean Burns of Epworth M E church presided for devotionals and Miss Ruth Harmon of Pros pect was in charge of games Wes ley church league was awarded the banner for having the largest per centage of attendance

INJURED MAN'S JAW SET

Robert Hull of Caledonia who suffered a broken jaw and loss of teeth in an automobile accident Friday morning near Marker was resting fairly comfortably today, the City hospital reported. His jaw was set and dental treatment was begun yesterday His brother, Ralph Hull of East Center street, was released from the hospital last week-end

AGED WOMAN TAKEN ILL

Mrs Charlotta Fox, 90 of 420 Mil burn avenue fell when she was taken ill at her home yesterday. Her condition is not serious the at tending physician reported today.

GRANGERS PLAN PROGRAM

MORRAL, Feb 10—The Salt Rock Grange will put on a program at the next meeting of the P.-T. A. Feb 17 at the school auditorium. There will be a supper before the meeting.

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Harding High School Band Will Give Concert Feb. 26

A concert by the Harding High school band on Feb 26 will be the first of a series of events on the high school music calendar

The concert, first formal public program to be given by the band under the direction of Homer L Huffman will be given at night at 8 at the Central Junior High school auditorium

Admission will be free by com plimentary tickets which can be obtained from any member of the band or the director To build in terest in the attendance the mem bership of 56 boys and girls has been divided into teams and the team with the largest representa tion in the audience the night of the concert will be banqueted by the losing group

The program is in rehearsal and will be announced later

The high school orchestra will give its first public concert on Sunday April 4 at 3 p m at the Thomas A Edison Junior High school

Three orchestra programs will be given April 1 22 and 23 at each of the junior high schools Pupils of the fifth and sixth grade who will enroll in the va rious junior high schools in the next few years will be guests at the concerts

The series of three concerts has been planned as a means of in terest [illegible] the younger boys and girls in music which will mean considerably stronger high school bands and orchestras in the next few years music supervisor be lieve

Bands have been organized at the Greenwood Olney Pearl Oak land George Washington Mark Forest Lawn and Oak schools and all of the elementary buildings have classes for beginners in the study of band and orchestra in struments

U. S. LAWYERS DEFEND LABOR RELATIONS ACT

Come Before High Court After Davis Attacks Law as Applied to Associated Press

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 10—Govern ment attorneys came before the supreme court today to reply to arguments of John W Davis that the national labor relations act violated the constitutional guaran tee of a free press

I assert that this act as applied to the Associated Press he said is a direct palpable undisguised attack upon the freedom of the press

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You can not have a Dickens novel without Dickens What is written is the news and the man who writes it is utterly inseparable from it

Davis appeared as counsel for the Associated Press which the na tional labor relations board had directed to reinstate Morris Wat son a discharged editorial em ploye

Watson asserted activities in be half of the American Newspaper guild caused his discharge The Associated Press said he was dis missed because his work fell below his capability

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO JOSEPH REZAC

Husband of Former Marion Woman Dies in Cleveland

Joseph Rezac husband of the for mer Miss Stella Fahey of Marion, died this morning at St Vincent's hospital in Cleveland He had been ill for some time

Mr and Mrs Rezac were married about five years ago and made their home in Cleveland where Mr Rezac was employed as a clerk in the postoffice They had no children

The widow is a sister of Mrs H C Barnhart of 743 South State street and P L Fahey of 244 Hane avenue

Arrangements for the funeral had not been received at noon ex cept that the requiem mass will be celebrated in Cleveland and the body brought to Marion for burial

FORMER CALEDONIA RESIDENT IS DEAD

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA O Feb 10—Miss Carrie Hunter former resident of Caledonia died suddenly this morn ing at the home of cousins, Mr and Mrs Charles Weber of Lorain. Word of her death was received at noon by relatives Miss Hunter was born in Caledonia, daughter of the late Albert and Emma Hunter The funeral will be conducted Friday at 1 p m at the Caledonia Me morial M E church Burial will be made in the Caledonia ceme tery

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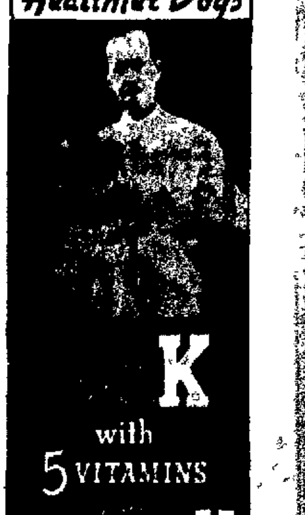

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